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Foreword

The aim of our efforts in preparing this volume of the Mango, has been to preserve some resemblance of the work and joys of the entire year. If in later life, this book brings sweet remembrance to a few M. H. S. students, our work has not been in vain.

THE MANGO Volume 5, 1921



By Senior Class of Mangum High School

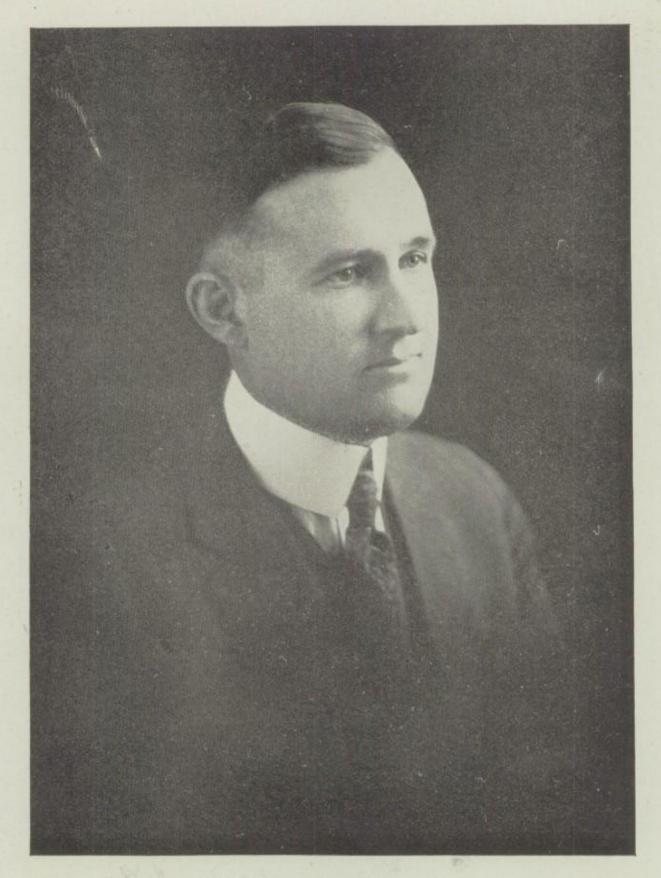
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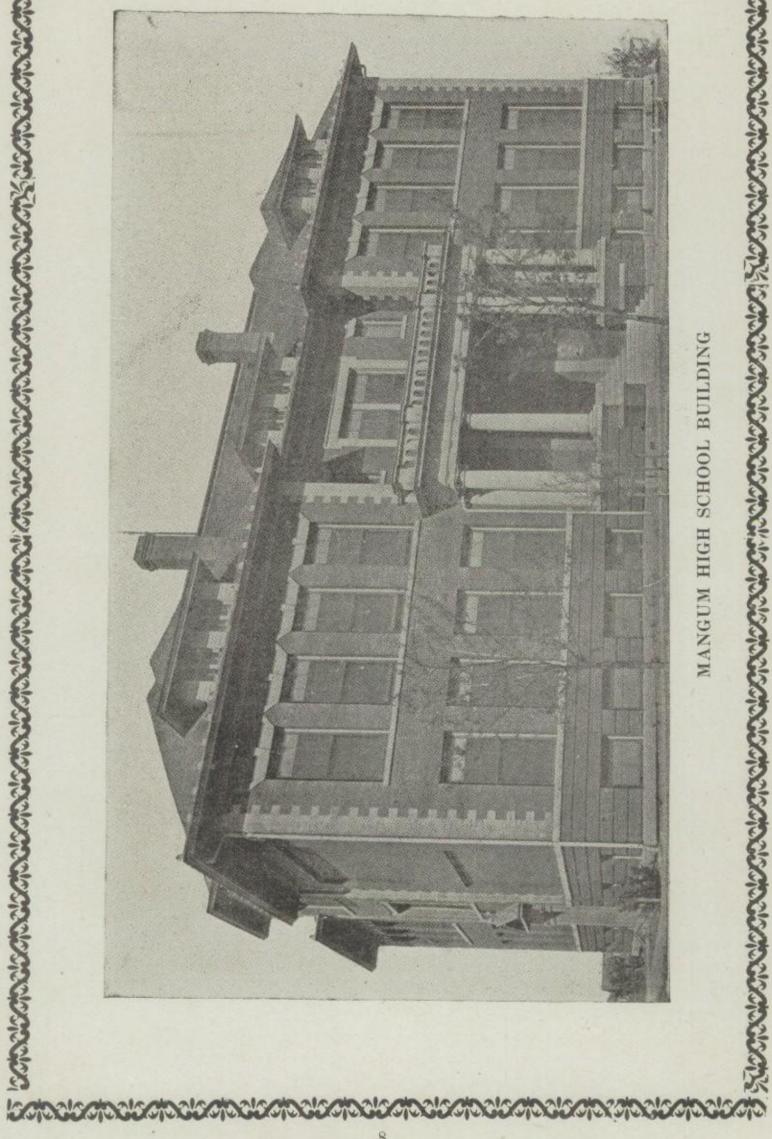
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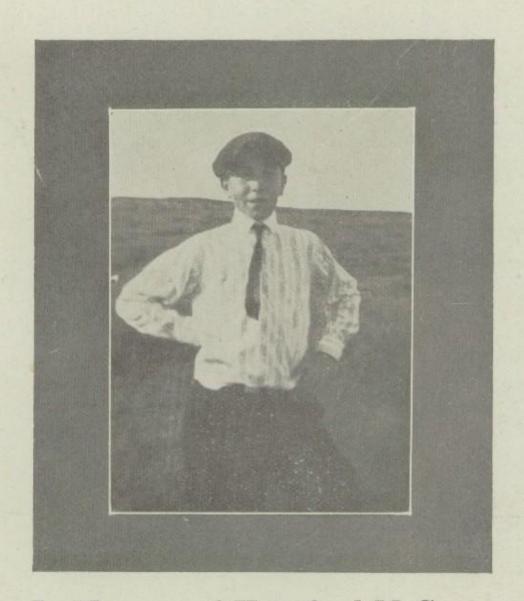
Whose unwavering devotion and continuous labor have been for us and our betterment, this book is dedicated.



Wallace Emerson
Superintendent



MANGUM HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



In Memory of Hansford McGowan

On Friday, December 3, 1920, we were both surprised and grieved to hear of the death of our classmate, Hansford McGowan.

Hansford was one of the most active members of the Freshman class, who was always up with his work and ready to make all he could a success. He played in the High School Band and Orchestra for the short time he was with us.

He started to school here in September, a stranger to most of us, but with his kind disposition and winning ways, won the friendship of both teachers and students. Hansford will never be forgotten by his friends in Mangum High School.

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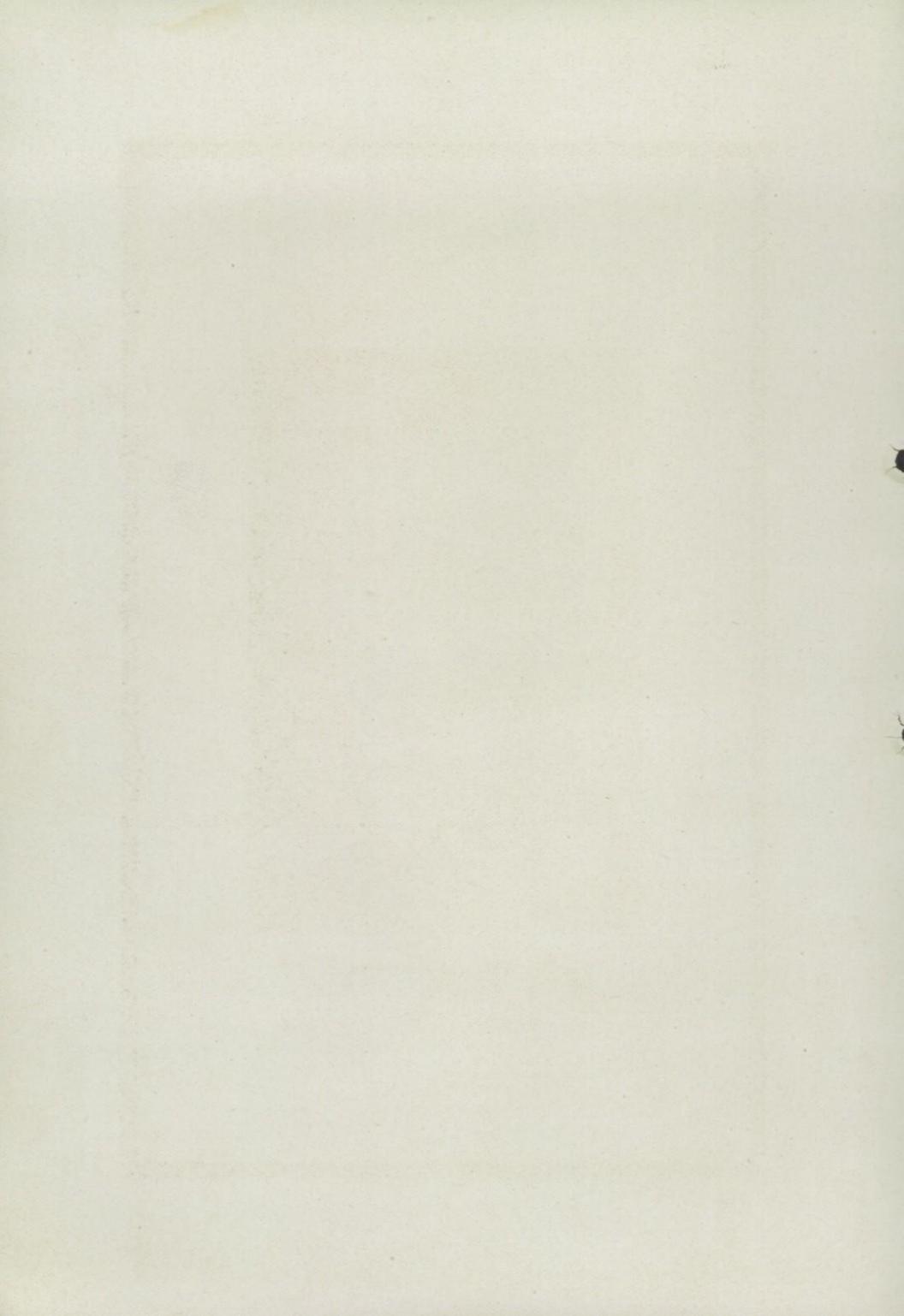
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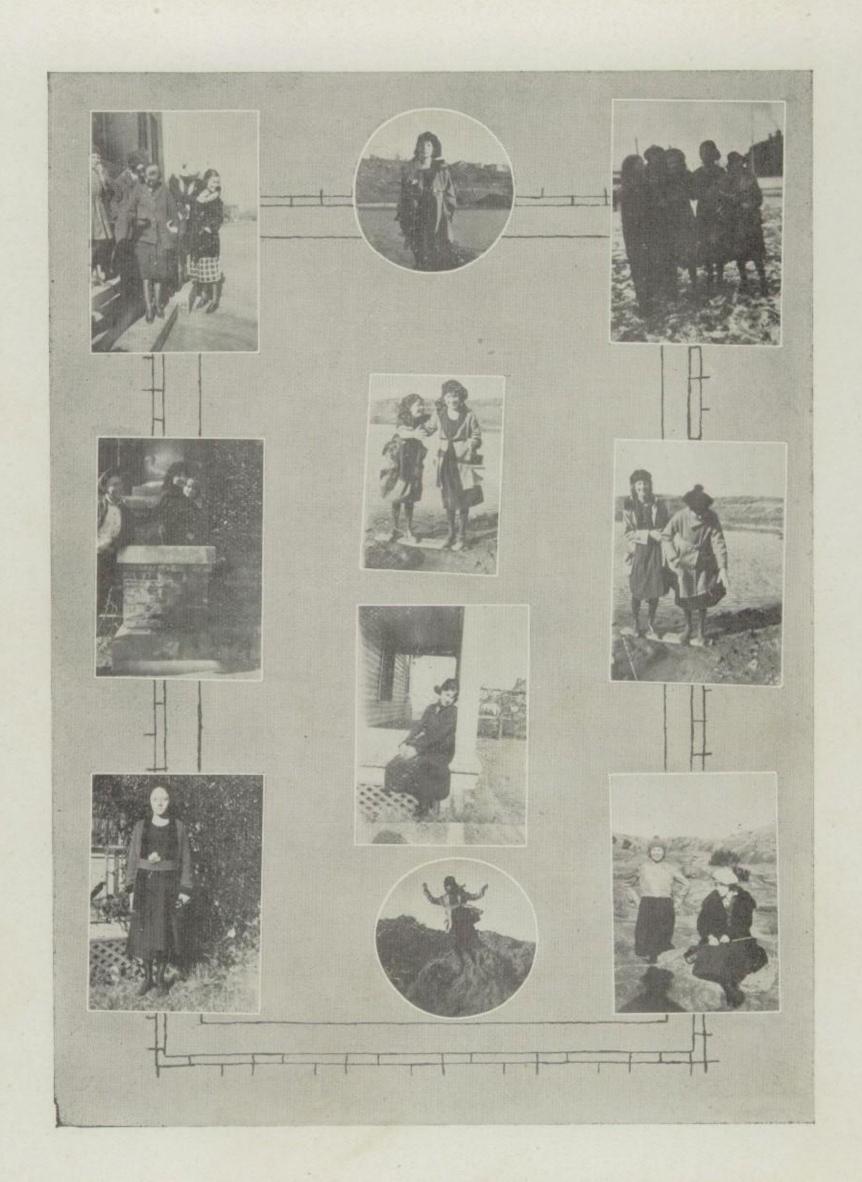
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Miss Emma Simpson



"Realms of Friendship"

"Realms of Frindship" word so dear,
If the words could only hear;
What I'd tell them I confess,
Would be more than tongue would guess.

For these words make deep impression, On human minds, by their expression; That is those who can observe Half the meaning they preserve.

The full significance of these words, To immortal minds, have ne'er occurred. And no man ne'er, will this much learn, For it's beyond the world's concern.

"Realms of Friendship," What a thought, Ne'er one like it has been taught, Words so sweet I never saw, They in my mind a picture draw.

The melody that they convey, Is beyond my knowledge new to say; For such great things are not to be, Explained by creatures small as we.

They reign throughout the world today, Yet never have a word to say; They only whisper in each heart; Shall I abide or now depart.

They by some are welcomed in, And by some are cuffed like sin; 'Tis only those who do not care, For where they are, nor what is there.

But long as I am in the world, I'll try to keep this thought unfurled; And the sweetest word that shall pass my lips. Will be the words, "Realms of Friendship."

C. B. M.

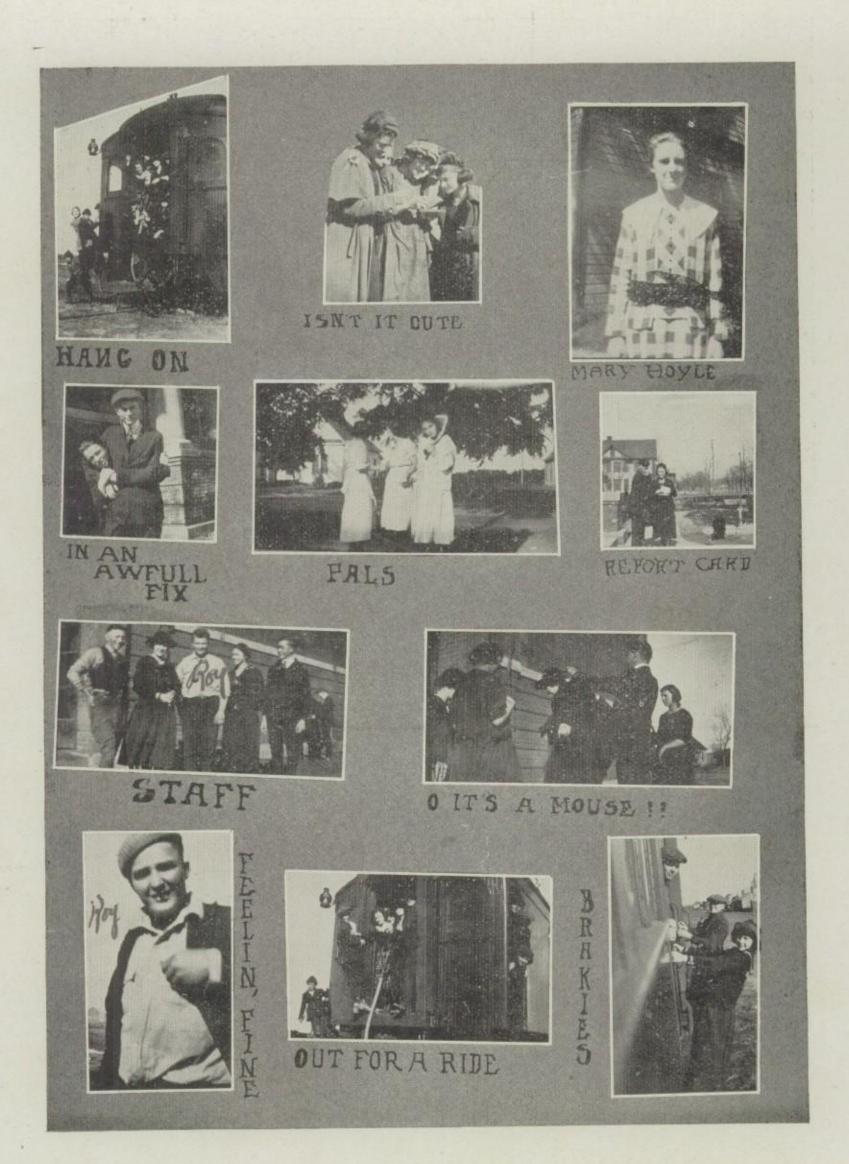


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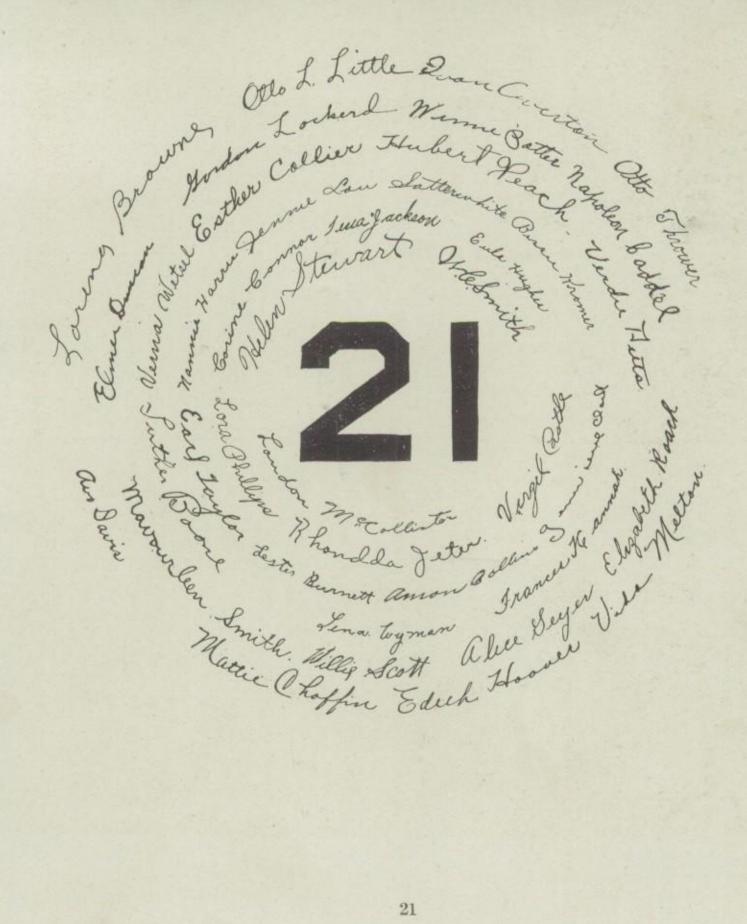


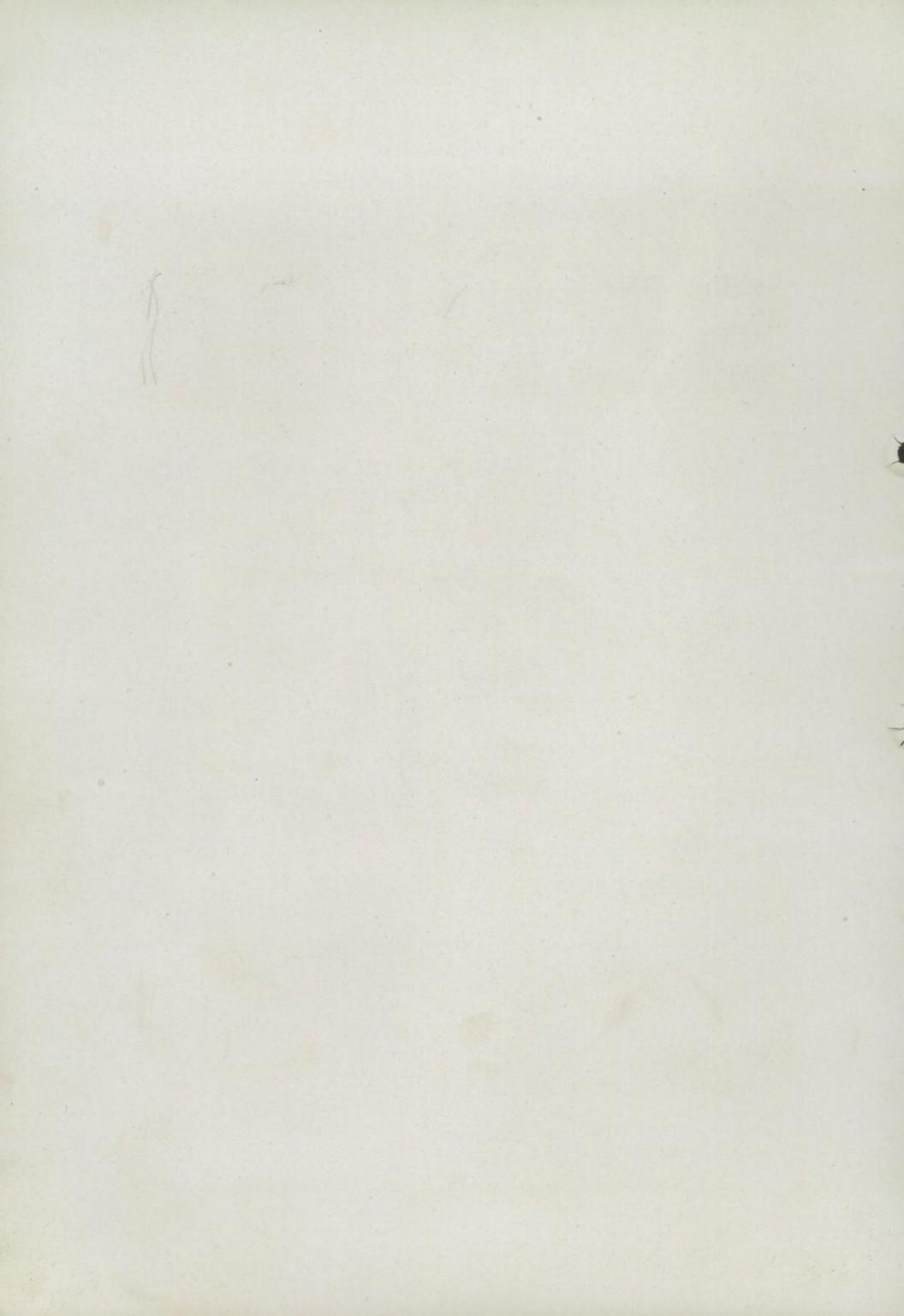
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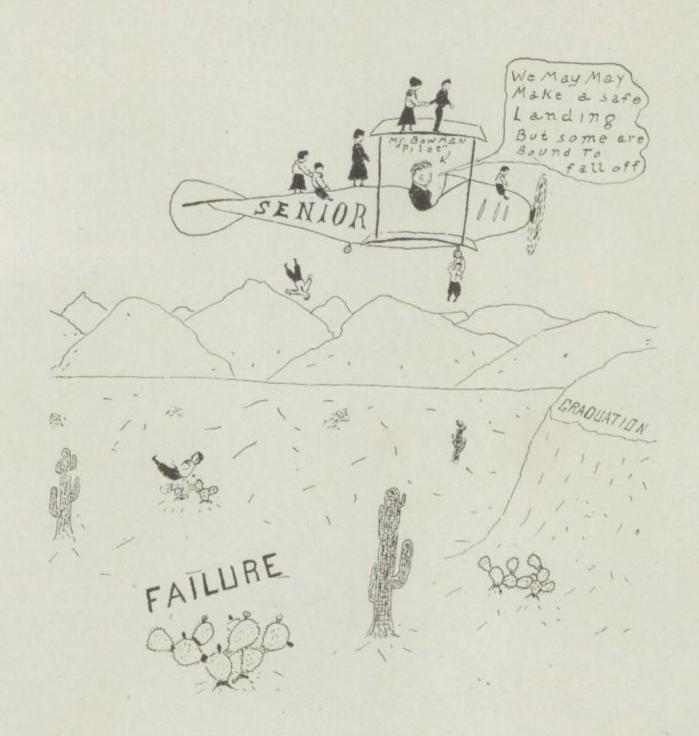
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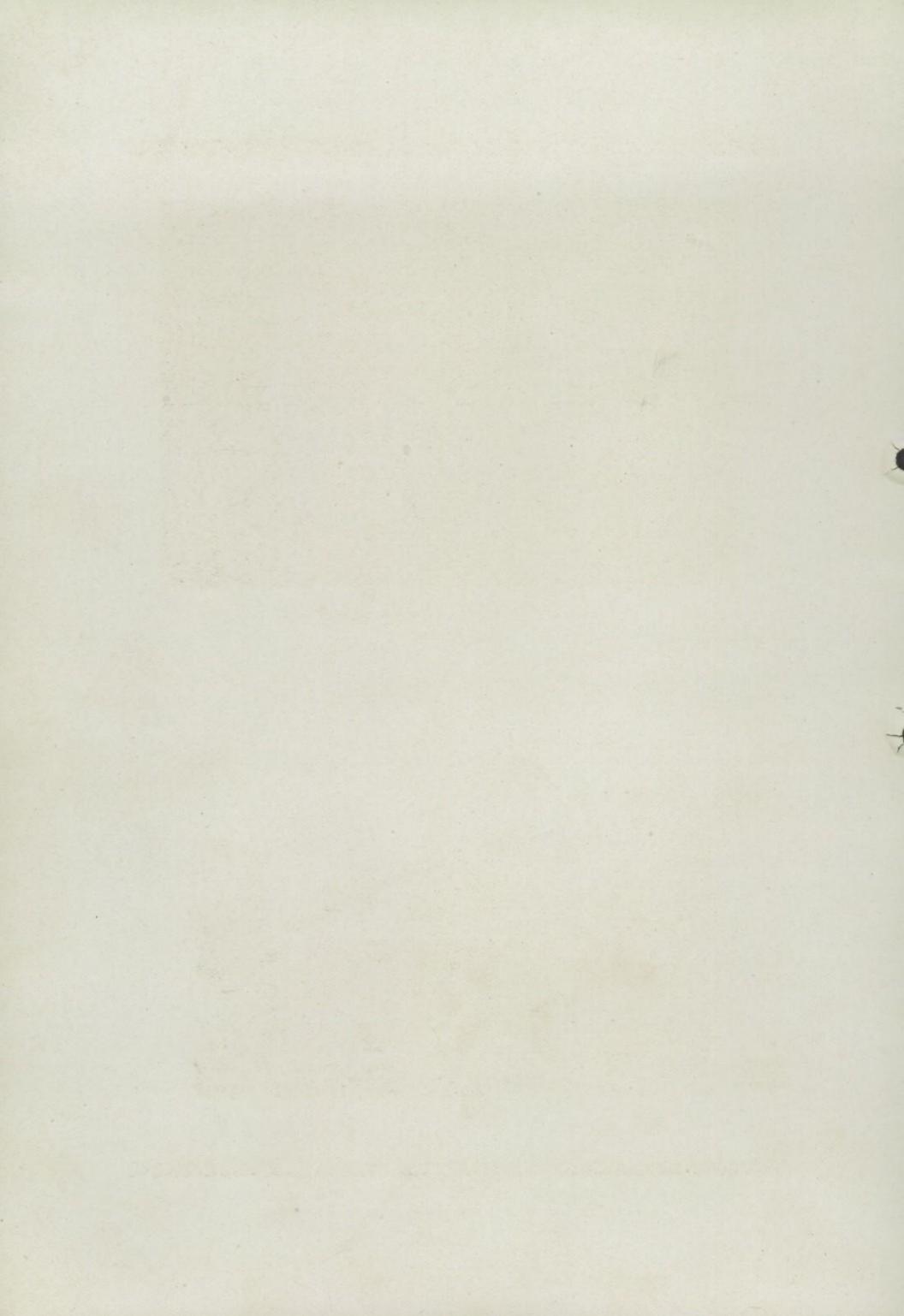


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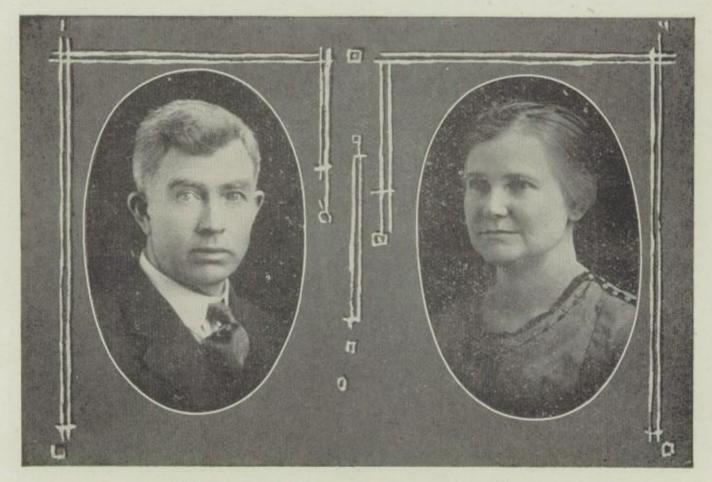








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Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy
Class Parents



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Senior Officers

Landon McCollister President
"House Come to Order!"

Napoleon Caddel Vice-President
"I'll do anything for Seniors"

Eula Hughes _____ Treasurer "Please pay your class dues, we're broke"



EULA HUGHES (Mule)

Eula is a "Star" in her class work. The teachers think she is a good student, but we say she is just naturally smart.

FLOYD WRIGHT

An earnest thoughtful student but if you wait for him to tell you of his accomplishments, you will never hear them.

TENA JACKSON

Is there any thing she can't do well? Just name it please—We'd like to find at least one thing against her.

VIRGIL CASTLE (Punk)

Virgil is one of our "little" boys. But the size of a package doesn't determine its value. He possesses will-power and sound judgment, and has an eye for business.



RHONDA JETER

A jolly girl, "Whose force of her own merit" makes her way; has decided opinions of her own, and is not afraid to express them.

LUTHER BOONE (Luke)

Luther might get along without M. H. S. But we doubt if M. H. S. could get along without him. Meets all demands good humoredly. He is always ready to take part in any school activity, ready to enjoy himself and entertain others.

OTTO LITTLE

A very satisfactory girl to be with, very appreciative of wit. She also has a very choice sellection of jokes which she imparts to her intimate friends only.

LANDON McCOLLISTER (Mac)

A living comedy; delights in teasing the girls. But is very clever. His countenance is one hundred per cent.



LENA WYMAN

"Her modest looks, the cottage might adorn;
Sweet as the primrose that peeps beneath the thorn."

ELMER DUNCAN (Dunc)

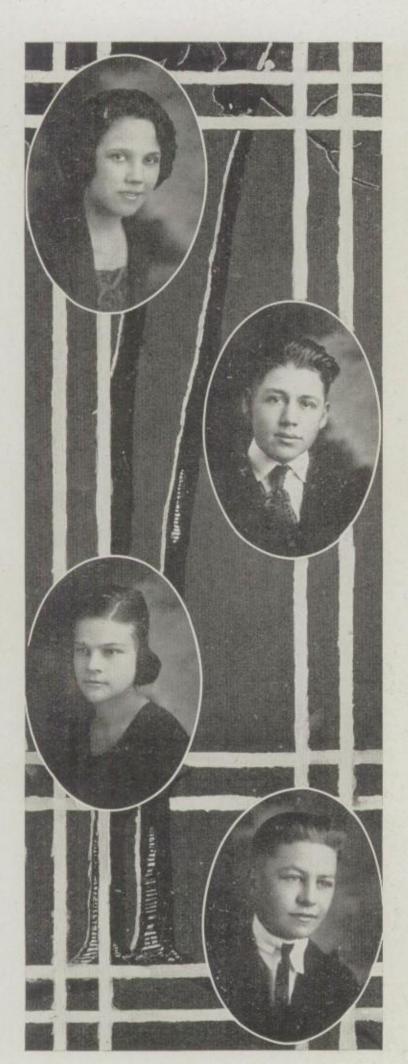
Dunc usually makes good grades but he doesn't believe in endangering his health by sudying too much and is also well known in the athlet c field.

FRANCES HANNAH (Pab)

Frances is very small in stature, but did you ever see her smile? Here is the variety that makes "Miles and miles of smiles."

WILLIE SCOTT

Bill is one of our peppy Seniors. He takes a leading part in all High School activities, especielly base ball and annual work.



MATTIE CHAFFIN (Mat)

"No one knows of what she is thinking. It may be either books or beaux, Or how she looks in stylish clothes."

AMON COLLINS

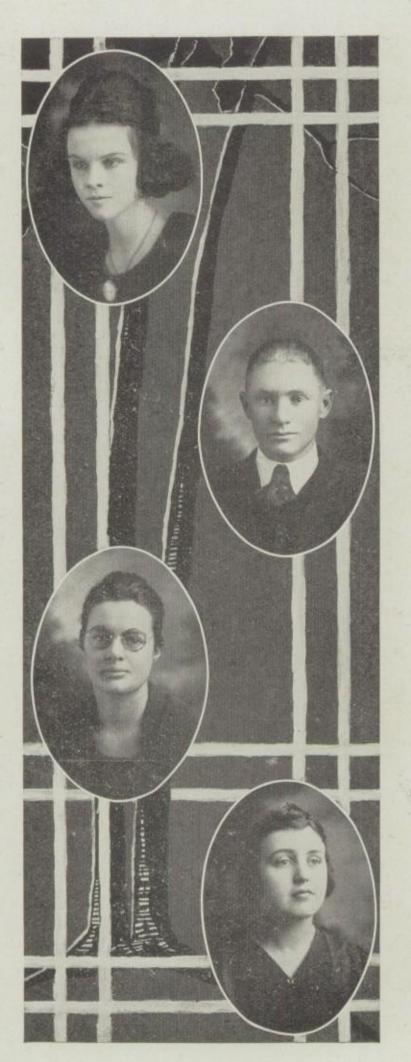
Amon is a new member of our class and is one who always sees two sides to every question and is equally capable of taking either side.

VIDA MELTON

Vida is one of our loving Seniors, who is admired by every one. But "Her affections change with the wind."

IVAN OVERTON

"Time is precious, don't waste it," says Ivan, who studies every minute of his time? ? ? ?



ESTHER COLLIER

And true she is as she has proved herself. She has a very mild, sweet disposition, especially when she is around a certain blonde.

LESTER BURNETT (Pop)

Lester has not been with us long, but has gained many friends—and he is a lad known for doing a great many things and doing them well.

ELIZABETH ROACH

Elizabeth is interested in typewriting, and "One accomplished in the art of making friends."

LORA PHILLIPS

Lora will never be forgotten. Although she has been in M. H. S. a short time she has proven her friendship since she has been here.



BESSIE KROMER (Bess)

Bess is a perfect jewel! We can't say things too good for her. She is one of the best types of true womanhood. If you want anything done, ask Bessie, she never quits until a task is finished.

NAPOLEON CADDEL (Nappy)

Nappy is well known for his recitations and public speaking. He goes into it as if he really expected to mix it all up in his brain and make something new happen some day.

WINNIE POTTER (Win)

Winnie is one of our efficient Seniors, one that can be depended upon. She is jolly, good natured, and always ready for her part of fun. And whatever the future holds for her we wish her nothing but success.

EARL TAYLOR

Hearing him praised, we say, "Tis so, 'Tis true," and to the most of praise add something new.



JENNIE LOU SATTERWHITE

Gentle, assuming, and meek, one who has done her part to make M. H. S. the best school ever. Her aim however is not merely a high school education.

OTTO THROWER

Everything comes to those who wait, if they work while they wait.

CORINE CONNER

Corine is rather quiet, but altogether charming. We haven't room to say all the good things we could about her. Although she is a Senior we are inclined to think that a certain Sophomore is her choice.

ALICE GEYER

Alice is one of our original Seniors. Having had teachers' training, we feel that she will have a great influence over her pupils.



LORENA BROWN

Never fear to trust her word; her mind is clear and true.

EDITH HOOVER (Pug)

She has the ability of saying the right thing at the right time. She has proven this by winning "Victor."

LOURALENE SHELTON

Louralene is fond of the boys, but instead of caring for "specialists" she likes them all. When entering school she had the instructors fooled. Some of them still labor under the delusion that she is a quiet and studious girl.

GORDON LOCKARD

He never feeds on dainties that are to be found in text books.



VERDI PITTS

Verdie is interested in her "friend" and also in matrimony.

AVO DAVIS

Avo, one of our Seniors who is going out into the world to make good and we feel that she will make a great success in teach-school, having had training under the capable teachers in M. H. S.

GENEVIEVE CLARK (Chicken)

She has music in her soul; is especially partial to the violin.

VERNA WETSEL

Many days shall see her yet each day pauses to crown her for some noble deed.

NANNIE HARRIS

Nannie is a Texas girl and we hope she has not regretted a moment of her life in M. H. S. And we know from the A's she has made in her business course, it will make her famous some day.

"Orange and Black"

Although Yale has always favored The violets dark blue And the many sons of Harvard To the crimson rose are true, We will own the lilies slender Nor honor shall they lack, While the tiger stands defender 'Neath the Orange and the Black.

Thru the four long years of High School.
Mid'st the scenes we know so well
And the many charms to knowledge,
Which we vainly seek to spell,
We will win athletic victories
On the foot ball field or track
Still we'll work for dear old Mangum
And the Orange and Black.

When the cares of life o'er take us, Mingling fast our locks of grey Should our dearest hopes betray us, False fortunes fall away Still we'll banish care and sadness As we turn our memories back And recall those days of gladness 'Neath the Orange and the Black.

"Lives of Seniors"

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We should strive to do our best
And departing leave behind us
Note-books that will help the rest.
Note-books that perhaps another
Sailing o'er life's solemn mein,
A forlorn and ship-wrecked brother
Seeing, shall take hope again.

Class History

Two of the most important events contained in the world's history took place in the year of nineteen hundred and seventeen, when the United States made a formal declaration of war upon the German Empire, and a class of forty five members attacked the texts books containing the mysteries of the Freshman Year. As Freshman we proved our worth and presented four men on the winning foot-ball team. Among other things we learned, was that the Freshman Class is usually considered "green." With the assistance of Miss Nell Wiggins as Class Advisor, and an excellent faculty under the direction of Mr. Burris, the class emerged from the first year with a determination to continue.

September of nineteen and eighteen found us assembled together under the direction of Miss Coffman as Class Sponsor. This year was marked with much rivalry and many friendly class fights. The Sophomores, with the assistance of the Seniors were victorious in the last struggle of the year, when our class colors were set flying on the higher edifices of the town.

The Junior Year was started with Mr. Torti and Miss Hulet as Class Sponsors. After Miss Hulet's departure, Miss Jones was chosen to take us on the road to victory. A few of the original members of the class had answered Cupid's call and were now enjoying matrimonial bliss. After reorganizing our forces, we had a roll of thirty nine members. The Juniors realizing the difficulty of meeting the expenses of the Junior-Senior Banquet, started to work on the Junior play. And at an early date presented the play, "Whose Little Bride are You?" under the direction of Misses Jarbou and Lingenfelter. The success of the play was so great that authorities saw fit for its return and it was staged again to a full house. The cast went to Hobart where the play was presented to an enthusiastic audience. The net proceeds made it possible to give the Seniors a very sumptuous banquet which was enjoyed by most every member of both classes despite the inclement weather of the night.

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Soon we were started on the fourth and last lap of our journey toward graduation. Mr. Smith and Miss Stewart were chosen as Class Sponsors and under their care the Senior Class has never failed in a single undertaking. Our Class Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duffy, have done everything in their power to make our year's work as pleasant as possible. The many good times at their home can never be forgotten by the class of Twenty One.

This year finds us seated in the long coveted Senior seats in Chapel where we may sit as shining examples of knowledge before the less cultured Freshman Class. The last loop of our long journey is now looming into view as we continue plodding on our weary way determined to reach the goal which forty-five little Freshmen started out to attain in nineteen hundred seventeen. Now there are only thirteen of the original members of the Freshman Class who have withstood all temptations to withdraw from the struggle and are now go-

ing on unconquered and brave with the forty members of the Senior Class.

We must thank our excellent faculty for their kind and efficient co-operation with us in the work through which we have labored. And let us hope that each member of our class will show the world just how much we have gained from the combination of work, fun, sorrow, and success, by making real men and women in the world.

Now as we are nearing the end of our High School career and look back over the four years spent within the sacred walls of learning, there is a feeling of regret for we are about to depart to unknown fields of learning. We dare not think sorrowful of leaving the things which have grown dear to us. So awake! And out! We shall continue fighting a winning battle through life as we have done through Mangum High School.

L. B. '21.

Will

Know all men by these presents: That we, the Senior Class of '21, of the town of Mangum, in the County of Greer and State of Oklahoma, considering the uncertainty of school life, and being of sound mind and memory, do make, declare and publish this our last will and testament.

We give and bequeath unto our brothers and sisters of the Junior Class, our long coveted seats in Chapel, the privilege of holding class meetings in room ten and our influence upon each Faculty member.

To the Sophomores, we bequeath the opportunity of listening to Chapel announcements, with manifest diligence, never making any unnecessary noise.

To the Freshies, we give our condolence in trivial matters as well as matters of moment.

For our "Pa" and "Ma", we shall always retain a high degree of reverence and esteem. We are not desirous of willing them away, in fact the Juniors can never have them. They are ours always.

To Mr. M. E. Bowman, and Mr. Emerson, we give them the customary privilege of making announcements in Chapel, and sincerely hope that they will have the undivided attention of all present.

To Mrs. Emerson, we give the privilege of reading all of the latest news, in "The Study Hall Daily."

To Mr. Lantz, we bequeath the opportunity of playing for Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshies with his latest high class instruments, broom-sticks, hammers and saws.

To Mr. L. L. Bowman, we will the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, as victims of his oratory.

To Miss Patterson, we will our appreciation for teaching us how to play typewriting, sing shorthand, and practise law.

To Mr. Bradshaw, and Mr. Smith, we will our entire outstanding accounts for the betterment of the Manual Training and Agriculture departments.

To Mrs. Myrick, and Miss Jones, we will our love for both Latin and History.

To Miss Hanson and Miss Stinson, we give the privilege of advancing their theories of reaching infinity and cooking the right way, to next year's classes of mathematics and Domestic Science.

To Miss Stewart and Miss Simpson, we leave all direction of all special stunts for all class finance.

To Mr. Bennett, we give the privilege, and request that he accept it, of sitting with the Freshmen in the Auditorium.

We do nominate and appoint Mrs. James and Miss Cornell, executrixes of this, our last will and testament.

In testimony whereof, we have placed our seal, and subscribe our name, this twenty-sevnth day of May of ninteen hundred and twenty-one, A. D.

Signed, before me, this morning after the night before.

My Commission expires at three a. m. yesterday.

Senior Class '21.

Bob Winburne,

Notary Public.

Class Prophecy

As we sat in the dark room of the most famous fortune-teller of the East, waiting for her to appear, it semed darker and more dismal than ever. There was something in the air that struck us full of awe and fear. At last she came—this paragon of the East—a queer ominous looking creature. Her mein was quiet. Something about her appearance appalled us. At last she spoke in a soft, melodious voice, "You are eager to catch a glimpse of things that have happened to the Class of '21?" she asked, "Look into the magic crystal of my fore-fathers and the present will unfold before your eyes."

What is this we see? A multitude of people sitting breathlessly in a large room. Why so intent? Who is that dignified-looking man with large spectacles, keeping them so interested in what he is saying? Why no other than Otto Thrower, speaking on "why perpetual motion will not work." Seated at a large desk below him is the noted Stenographer, Tena Jackson.

Now our eyes behold a vine-covered cottage. But who is the woman? Why it is Lora Phillips, the mistress of this sweet little home.

Now we see a huge building—It is the Chicago National Bank. But wait; who is the man giving orders? It is no one but Lester Burnett, President.

The scene shifts to South America. Who are the persons talking so earnestly and making so many gestures? They are W. C. Smith and Luther Boone talking of how live stock are to be improved. From their untiring efforts most of the people of Brazil have improved their stock.

Again the scene shifts. We see a young woman telling a crowd of children something. But who is she? Why no other than Mavourleen Smith, a missionary in China.

Why is that crowd gathered in front of the building? Who is that talking so loud and making so many gestures? Now there are two talking. Who are they? Now we recognize them it is Bill Scott and Amon Collins fighting for the control of the Democrat party.

Again the scene changes. We see a handsome young man, sitting in a chair, giving orders to so many servants. Why are there so many people out in the front? Why are they so excited? They have just found out that Ivan Overton is a retired millionaire.

A large building next appears with a large sign over the door, "Lockard and Duncan, Successors to Heinz 57 Varities."

Now we see a huge building. It is the National Academy of Music. A class is in session. But who is the teacher? It is Louralene Shelton, now the world's famous Flutist.

Now there comes into our vision, the scene of a club room, with a number of women assembled. But why are they so excited? Why Edith Hoover and Verdie Pitts are debating on "How to Keep the Love of Your Husband."

Now we see a great ball room which is the scene of great gaiety and revelry. Who is that dignified-looking lady surrounded by a host

of admirers? How beautiful she is! What a fine poise! Now we realize that it is Frances Hannah, most popular of the season's favorites.

Our attention is now attracted to the great Majestic Theatre, where we see a number of policemen attempting to control the crowd which is clamoring for admittance. Then we discover it is William Fox featuring Vida Melton, and Otto Little in "Carmen."

Now we see a huge sign, but who is the electrician making such a beautiful display? We realize that it is Napoleon Caddell.

The scene shifts—we see a mine appear, but why do we see every one in such a hurry. The mine inspector has just arrived. But who is he? Sure he is our old friend Earl Taylor.

Now we see a little brick school building so neat, and filled with an air of refinement. But who are the dignified teachers? Merely, Verna Wetsel, Avo Davis and Genevieve Clark.

Our attention is now attracted by a large newspaper, and we instantly read the head lines. The next number of the star course will be a lecture by Hon. Virgil Castle, judge of the supreme court.

Next appears a large office, but who are the women working so diligently on that large book? Aha! They turn, and we see it is Bessie Kromer and Nannie Harris.

Now our eyes behold a huge ship about to leave dock. But who are they, they are being showered with rice and old shoes? Why Helen Stewart and her newly wedded husband are starting on their honeymoon.

Who is the beautiful woman, so intensely interested in the hero of the play. We recognize at once it is Lena Wyman, wife of the famous actor Louis Ory.

The scene shifts and we see an old colonial home, a stylish woman appears. It is Winnie Potter, who has married a wealthy man, and is living on the Chesapeake Bay, Maryland.

The Rocky Mountains next appear. But who is the man giving orders so boldly, why Landon McCollister, who is now the most noted construction engineer of the world.

Who is that business like woman, Alia! It's Mattie Chaffin, now the Manager of W. H. & F., Co., of Altus, Okla.

Now we see a beautiful home in Montana. Its mistress is no other than Eula Hughes.

Again the vision changes and we see a country club. Who are the women so interested in golf? Only Corine Connor, Rhonda Jeter and Lorena Brown.

The next persons we see are Elizabeth Roach, and Esther Collier, who after finishing High School, went into the business world as stenographers.

We now see Hubert Veach, who is one of the biggest oil kings of the world.

Then again the mist fills the magic crystal, and Madam's voice breaks the spell. We realize that it has been our privilege to see all our Classmates, and we are happy to know that the future lives of the members of the Classes of '21, will be surrounded by peace, prosperity, and happiness.

A. G. L. S.

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Junior Officers

LA VERNE DODSON (President)

Her gentle speech and modest ways left others to accord her praise.

RACHEL WILSON

She has two eyes so soft and brown, Take care, she gives a side glance and looks down. "Beware" She's fooling thee.

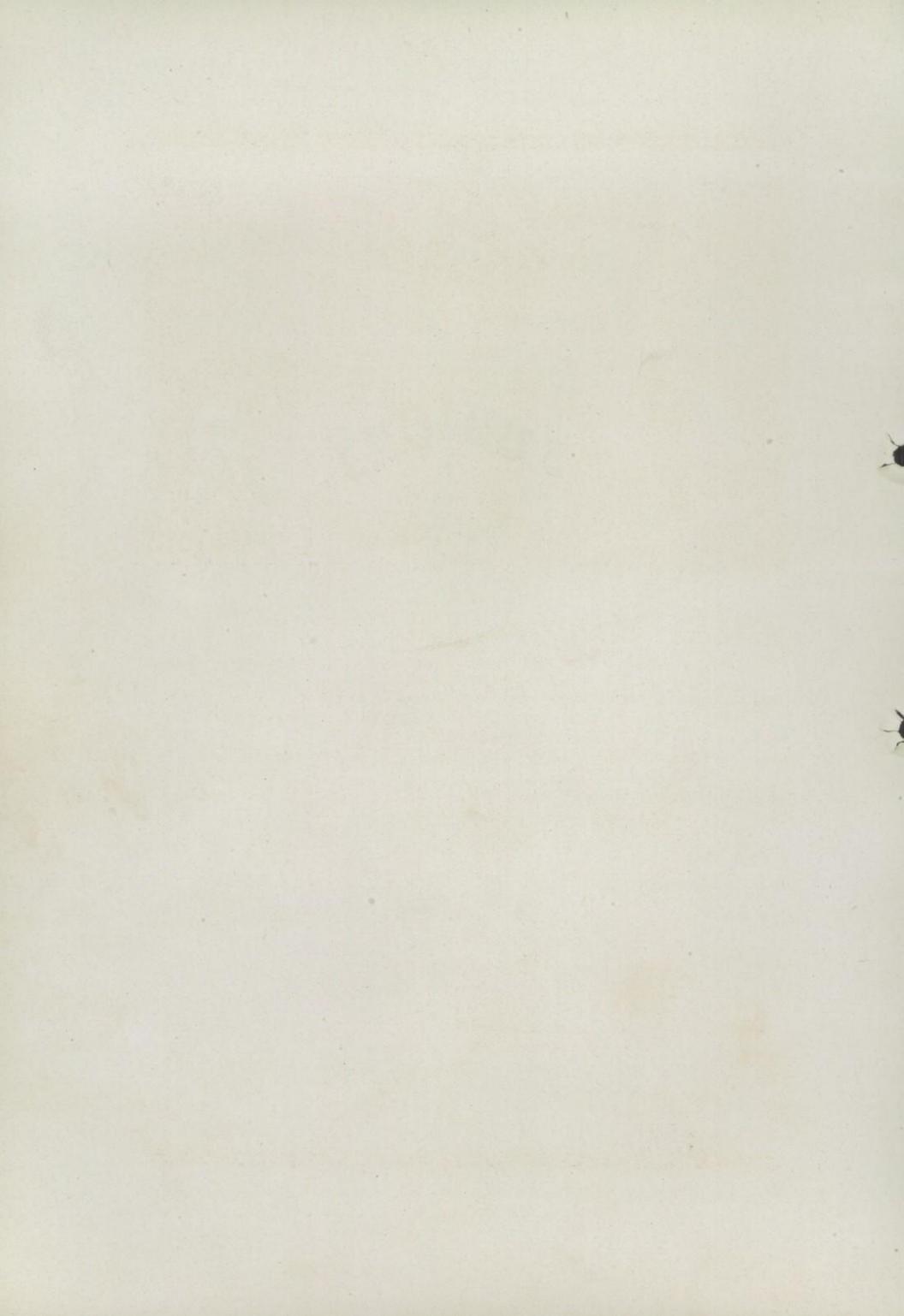
ROY HINES (Treasurer)

We know not which is higher his statues or his grades full pol

HERMAN NELSON (Bouncer)

But he, poor soul, thought all was well, and great should be his fame.





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LEWIS COCKE

To stall or not to stall, that is the question.

MILDRED WYMAN

She holds her thoughts in sight though gay they run and leap.

ROGER SMITH

Don't do today, what you can put off till tomorrow.

NELL STROTHER

She is different from anyone else.

REX WILSON

He believes anything you say if you can prove it.

CLARA GOODE

She who scorns a man must die a maid

NETTIE DIETER

So gentle, wise and grave



RUBY McALLISTER

I'll be merry I'll be free if nobody cares for me, I'll care for nobody.

EARNEST PITTS

His name is every thing it might suggest.

NETTIE SUE BOATWRIGHT

She says what she thinks and speaks it from her soul

WILLIAM HALL

His heart is for the Juniors especially "one" of them.

GLADYS CAUDLE

I do not talk of that that the whole town talks of

ELMER NEIL

As wild as a colt untamed.

MARY KATHERINE TOWNSEND

My delight, My love, My William.



MARIE MOORE

She turns her head and wings her flight.

GUSSYE EVANS

Oh when she sings all music else is still.

NORA CLEMONS

I hate men they are so simple.

HELEN STONE

In her bewitching eyes ten thousand loves appeared.

MARGERY JESSEE

What will I do to be forever known?

AGNES PRUITT

She has a quiet humor.

JAMES PACE

Laugh at your friends, and if your friends are sore, So much the better you may go laugh the more

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KATHLEEN JESSEE She will talk, Oh sure, she will talk

VERNIE KIRK

Little only in stature.

MARY BARKER

Merry, intelligent and fond of Geography.

OLA SMITH

"My life will not always be sorrow for sunshine will come tomorrow."

MARY HOYLE HEATLY

She's pretty to talk with and witty to walk with and pleasant to think on.

JOHN SMILEY

Most of the shadows are caused by standing in your own sunlight.

MAURINE GRAHAM

My conscience is my crown contented thought my rest

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BESSIE FRANCIS

Winning in her way and pleasant in her smile.

GARRY BRAY

His questions are for all he meets.

BERTHA ATWOOD

Talk while you can for life is too short to spend in silence.

ROSA LEE SENTELL

Her smile was prodigal of summer sunshine, gaily persistent.

JAMES BARNETT

Famous for his field work.

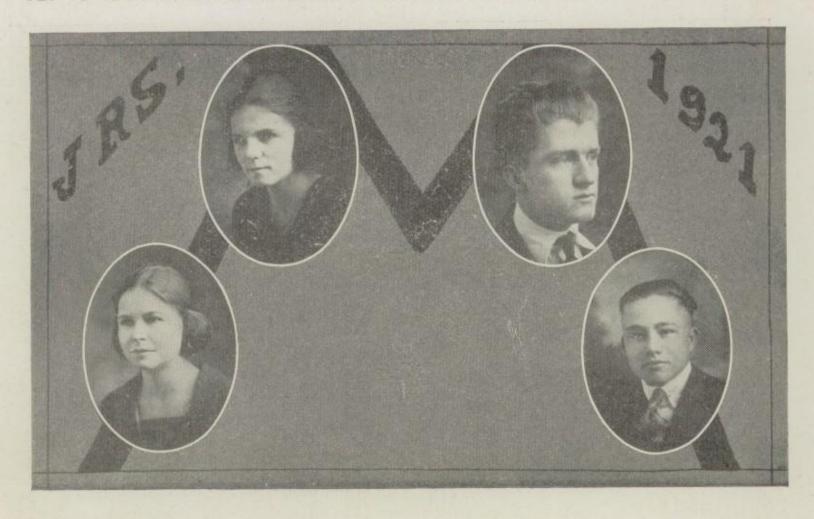
ERCIE LEITNER

I have immortal longings in me

ROSS GEORGE

By his walk shall ye know him.

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JEWEL FREEMAN

If you would speak ill of me you should go farther off.

BENNIE FERGUSON

My days are so wondrous free.

ELIZABETH EVANS

She straight into his arms does run
The curtain falls the play is done (Junior play of course).

AMOS LEITNER

His smiles are fewer than his frowns.

MAYNARD TEAGUE

I envy no mortal though ever so great.

Junior Class History

It was a bright sunshine morning on Septemebr 16, 1918, that the now dignified Juniors were enrolling as "green Freshmen." That was what the Sophs called us, for they had been Sophs, a whole three months. But in spite of the fact, we were Freshmen. The Sophs soon learned that we could give them just as good as they could send, of course the Seniors were a more respected group of "Ladies and Gentlemen." And Juniors, Ah the dignified Juniors would not even condescend to speak to us, and at this time silence was golden. Besides the pranks of the blood thirsty Sophs, we had our acquaintances Latin, Algebra, History and English with whom to contend. They were very hard to become acquainted with on account of their peculiar traits. But thanks to Miss Campbell our Chaperon, we did not do as the Seniors, Juniors or Sophs for scarcely any of us joined the popular flunkers club.

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Then the Sophomore year passed ever so quickly, and the Freshmen year was far behind before we realized what we had gone thru with, as Freshmen. Then came the grandest thing in the world and that was revenge on the next bunch of Freshmen.

Now we are Juniors and have as our Pals, the best class in Mangum High School, the Freshmen. Of course they had things to learn just as all Freshmen do, but all being exceedingly bright, they have learned these things quickly and while doing this, made the best grades of any other classes.

We Juniors are looking forward eagerly to our first play and we know we are going to make a great success.

We certainly are having to "dig" now but here is to the best Principal and Superintendent, in the world, Mr. Bowman, and Mr. Emerson.

THE JUNIOR CLASS.

"Memories to Juniors"

Oft times in the dusk of the evening
As the long shadows go, one by one,
And the lights far away softly twinkle,
Bidding good-bye to the day that has gone
An unexplained feeling creeps o'er me
As my lamps set a glow in the room
And it seems that my friends appear ghost like,
My Juniors of Twenty-One.

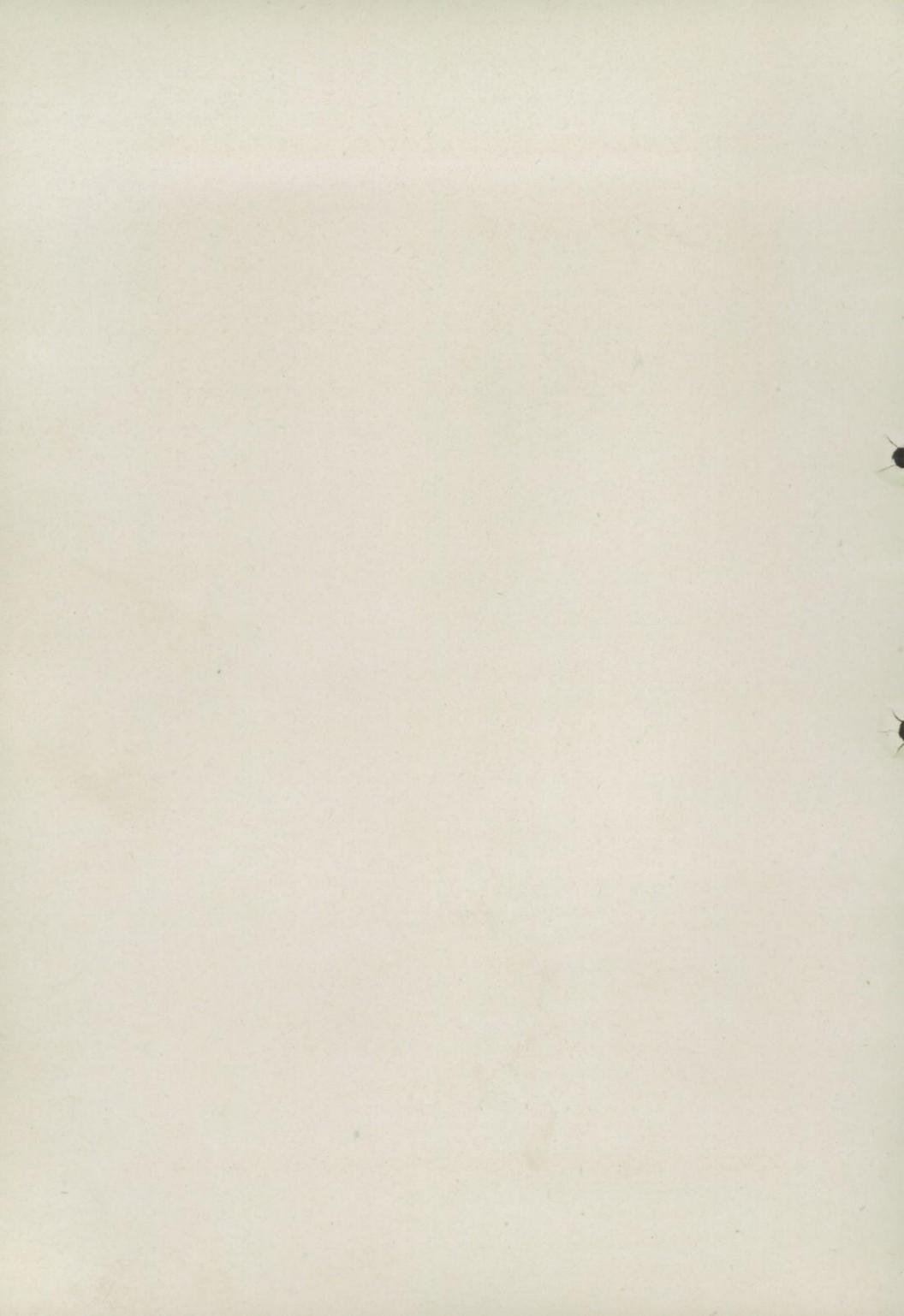
As the coals in the fireplace seem brighter,
And the figures all gather around,
It seems we're again in our classes,
And hearing the sound of the gong,
Up again to chapel we're marching
In one body, One Hundred strong,
Just ghost like, we're watching those figures
Those Juniors of Twenty-One.

I awake from my dream with a shiver,
Why! the fire on the hearth has gone out,
And my door has been left open,
Hear the wind, as it's houwling about!
Take my annual from off the mantel,
Just notice the leaves, how worn,
Just because I am ne'er tired of reading
Of Juniors of Twenty-One.

M. J. Jr. '21.

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Sophomore Officers

VICTOR WICKERSHAM, President "To save time, I'll read what's going to happen all at once."

DORA HARRIS, Vice-President "I believe in Sophmores"

ORLEN SANDERS, "Bouncer" "Aw! Quit your kidding me."

ROY HEATLY, Treasurer "Sophomores won't pay their dues."

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Name	Slang Expression
Nell Guthrie	"O, kid"
	"Oh, Mildred!"
	"Who's seen Florence"
	"Have you seen Bessie?"
	"Aw go on."
	"Nah"
	"You're a big one."
Robert Johnson	"My time"
	"Farmer Jones"
Audye Leuch	"Erby"
Dock Moore	"Like a fish"
Archie Murray	"Traveling is good pastime"
	"Foot"
	"Edna"
	"I don't care"

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Slang Expression
"I'm too big"
"Who is she?"
"Dog—"
"O, Bug"
"Be merry while there's time."
"That bunch"
"Aw, you can't fool me."
"To study is a pleasure."
Where's Jessie Neal?"
"Why not enjoy life?"
"Silence is worth while."
"I am fond of Expression"
"I'm looking for Nell."
"Don't that look funny?"
"Football for me"

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Name	Slang Expression
Cressie Barnett	
Dick Barnett	"How do you know?"
Elmina Berryman	"Well"
	"Well I'll be a—"
Alonzo Caudle	"Dadgum"
	"Aw, who said so?"
	"Hello Partner."
Hardy Clemons	"What do you know?"
Francis Doolen	"What's the use in trying?"
Paul Doolen	"Got a cigarette?"
Orval Epperly	"Howdy"
Rena Eslinger	"I don't know"
	"Where's Vera?"
	"I'll turn the corner because there is a girl"
	"Just call me 'George'"

Sophomore Class History

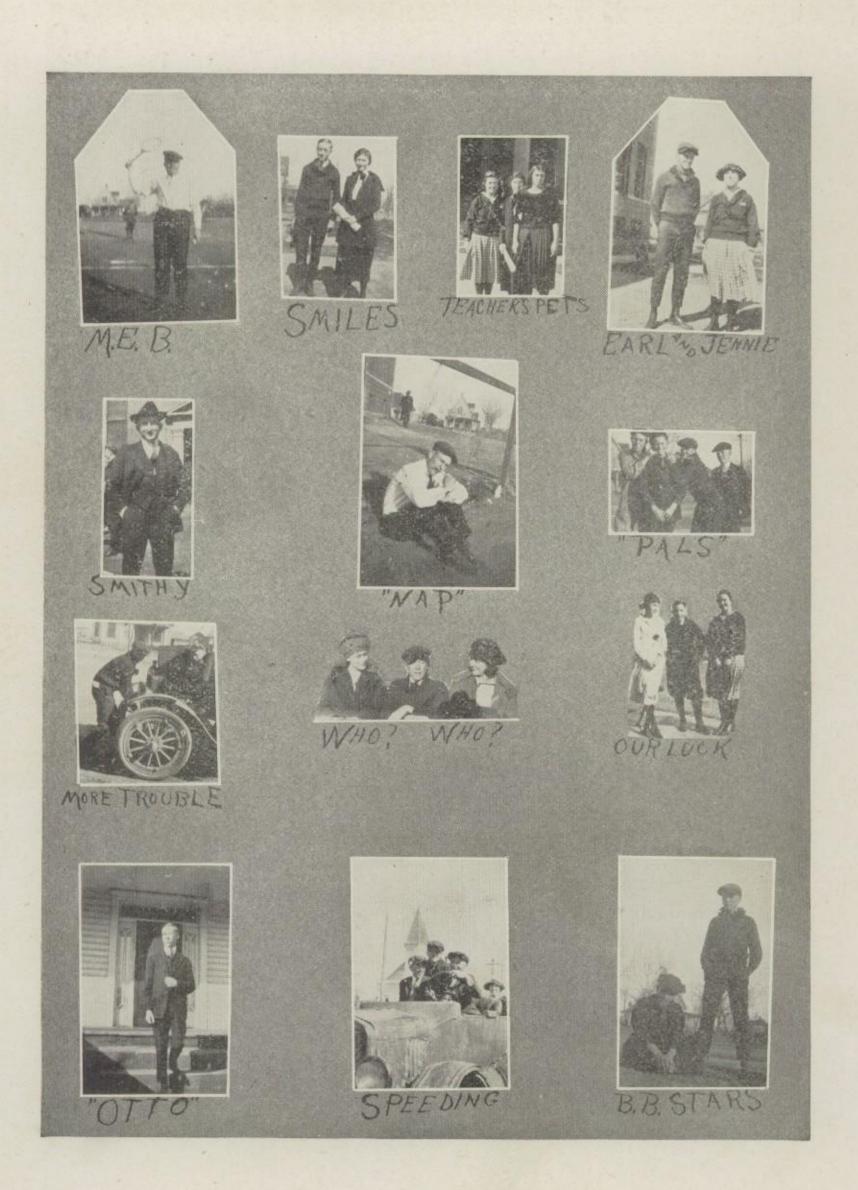
We're just Sopohomore's that's all!
We don't know where we originated,
But in September last fall,
Sophs sprang up more than Bowman calculated.

Each of us belongs to some Organization Some join Flunker's club, some Honor Roll! But we'll each have some destination, When Mr. Bowman calls the judgment Roll!

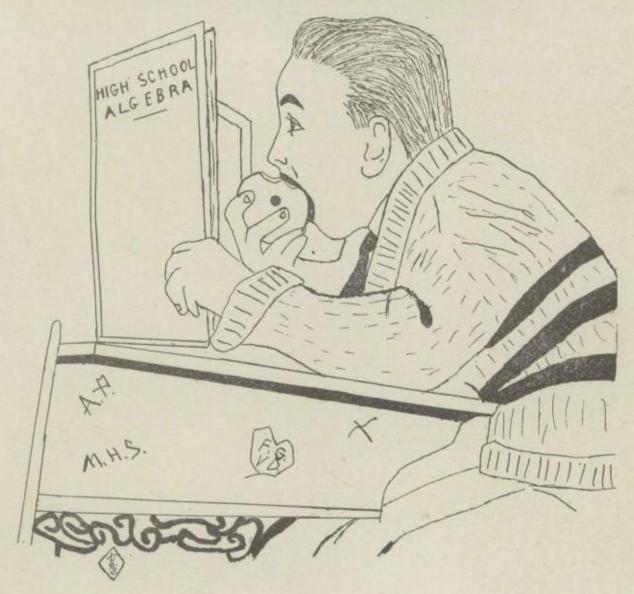
Seniors say Sophomore means "wise fool", But we are quite contrary, And handy geometry tools, We tell 'em to look up Senior in the dictionary.

We strive for geometry abolishment;
But Freshies say "Make 'em stick to it!"
When they view the Sophs'—?—ouch!
In wide eyed astonishment,
Then they'll say "I wish't there's an answer to it."

But for public opinion, we don't care, All people have faults (Sophs their share) But some day to Alumni's place we'll get Then that's all, "darn it."



FRESHMEN





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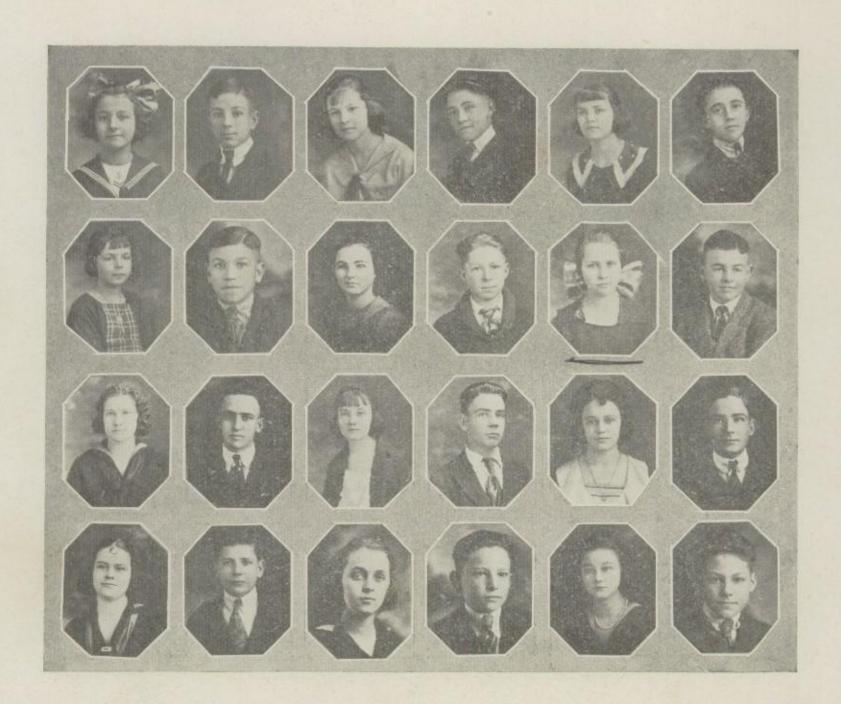
Freshmen Officers

VIRGINIA MERRITT, President "Freshmen can do anything."

ANNIE DUFFY, Vice-President "That's all right with me."

WINSTON YEAGER, Yell-leader "Freshman, Freshman, Rah! Rah! Rah!"

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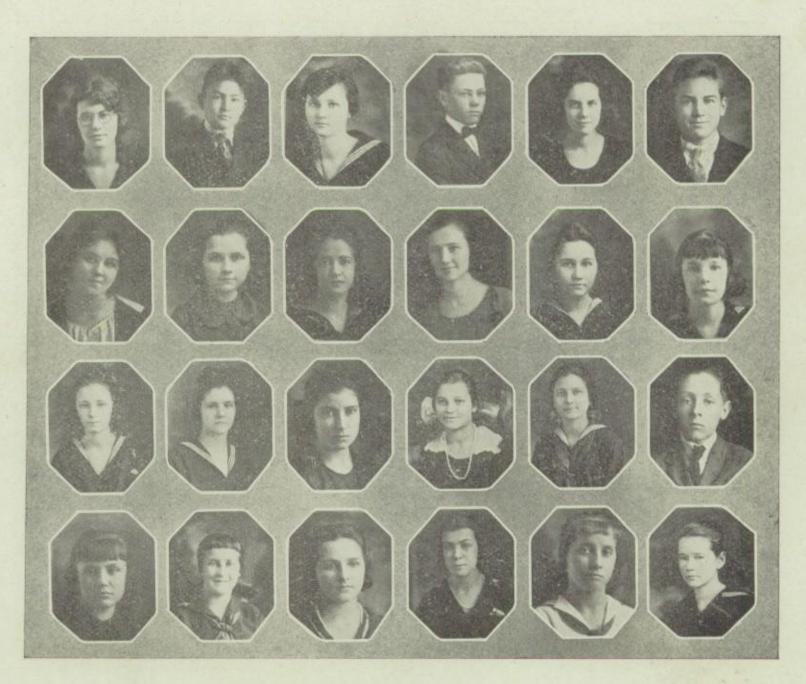


Wilson, Brown, Clemons, Lanford,

Pace, Thompson, Blalock Stewart, Hall, Hamilton, Lockhart, Herd, Regian, Johnson, Smiley, Jacobs,

Chapman, Hines Collins, Mathis,

Noble Winburne Johnson Young



Smith, Vaughn, Freeman, Covington, Foster,

Overton, Trippett, Beam

Strother, Doolen, Downs,

DeBerry, Doughty, Erwin, McReynolds, Austin,

Herndon, Warwick, Bachelor, Foster,

Holmes Jessee Gilliland Poole

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Dieter, Crook Thrower, Phillips, Northington Hawkins Rimmer, Castle, Rimmer, Francis, Blundell, Bolen, Hughes, Whicker, Sanders, Jackson, Brown

Freshmen Class Roll

NT	Mulmin William	
Name		
Weldon Atkinson	Experimenting	
Elsie Austin	Working Algebra	
Hattie Ruth Bachelor	Writing poems	
Lena Mae Beam	Talking	
Warner Blalock	Smiling at a certain Soph.	
Jewell Briley	Keeping still	
Adelyn Brown	Flirting with Senior boys	
Lillian Brown	Maline With Senior boys	
Pov Pull	Making speeches in Eng.	
A: D Cl	Doing nothing	
Annie B. Gnapman	Sewing	
Lora Clemons	Writing themes	
Flora Collins	Wasting words	
Omar Crook	Whispering in study hall	
Vera Culwell	Grinning	
Raymond DeBerry	Scheming how to be grown	
Vera Doughty	Repeating what has been said	
Arme Duffy	Making others happy	
Ruth Erwin	Being in solitude	
Margaret Elsie	Being in softude	
Edna Poarla Hall	Bragging	
C P Hamilton	Being tardy	
C. F. Hamilton	Making boasts	
reari Hardin	Writing notes	
Carl Harris	Being polite	
Melvin Herd	Finding fault	
Mary Herndon	Going car riding	
Wilma Hines	Laughing	
Rosalie Hughes	Making good grades	
Edwin Jacobs	Talking above a whisper	
Archie Johnson	Studying	
Volley Johnson	Trying to run others' business	
Florence Jones	Curling her hair	
Burda Lanford	Gazing at the boys	
Flora Laws	Gazing at the boys	
Dorothy I all I addant	Reciting history	
Addie Manfeld	Being Jolly	
Addie mayneid	Putting on airs	
Virginia Merritt	Studying the dictionary	
Zella Muuray	Sleeping	
Ersie Muse	Trying to grow fat	
Florence McGuire	Exercising	
Ozella Myers	Primping	
Herbert Noble	Studying????	
Elsie Northington	Smiling	
Edgar Pace	Eating	
Bertha Parker	Watching others	
Joe Paxton	Watching others Trying to be a Soph.	
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Freshmen Alphabet

A is for Annie, the beauty of our class
In all kinds of winnings ways, she is not surpassed.

B is for Bachelor, who is really an old maid If you ever leave her, you'll wish you had stayed.

C is for Crook, who deserves not his name But we hope some day he will find fame.

D is for Dorothy, right jolly you'll find her Where ever she goes she leaves a smile behind her.

E is for Elsie, another good student
When e'er you meet her, you'll find her prudent.

F is for Freeman, her first name is Pearl, She is a good student and a very nice girl.

G is for Glen, who played foot ball; He is very neat and likewise very tall.

H is for Hall, Edna Pearle, as we know her If you find one better, we ask you just show her.

I is for idleness, which we all forsake
For we are always busy and wide awake.

J is for Jacobs, we call him Pete Watch for a smile when him you meet.

K is for Karl, a friend for cars, Who once in a wreck, received a few scars.

L is for Lanford, a very fine scholar; She is very neat from her shoes to her collar.

M is for Merritt, our Clas President
For our supremacy, many trials she underwent.

N is for Noble, another good Freshman Who doesn't do much, but does all he can.

O is for Ozella, her last name is Myers, When she des her work well she has many admirers.

P is for Pace, a right jolly elf,
And all I can say is you'll like him yourself.

Q is for quantity of Freshman girls and boys Working with studies and not with toys.

R is for Rose, who does her work well But which class she is in, she'll never tell.

S is for Smiley, who smiles part of the time But smiles and frowns seem to be her rhyme.

T is for Trippett, she is very small Some day though she'll be quite tall.

U is for Unita, a distinguished lass
Who does what she can for the sake of her class.

V is for Vera, who is her own boss She has many gains, yet many a loss.

W is for Winburne, who never does frown, He always laughs in any part of the town.

X is for Xcuses, which we never make Yet these are better to give than to take.

Y is for Yeager, who admits his art He is always willing to do his part.

Z is for Zinn who likes the shows
And she don't stay at home, but she goes.

W. H. Fr,

Why ???

Why do the Seniors stare at us And call us "Noah's Ark" When Mr. Bowman brags on us And says that we are smart?

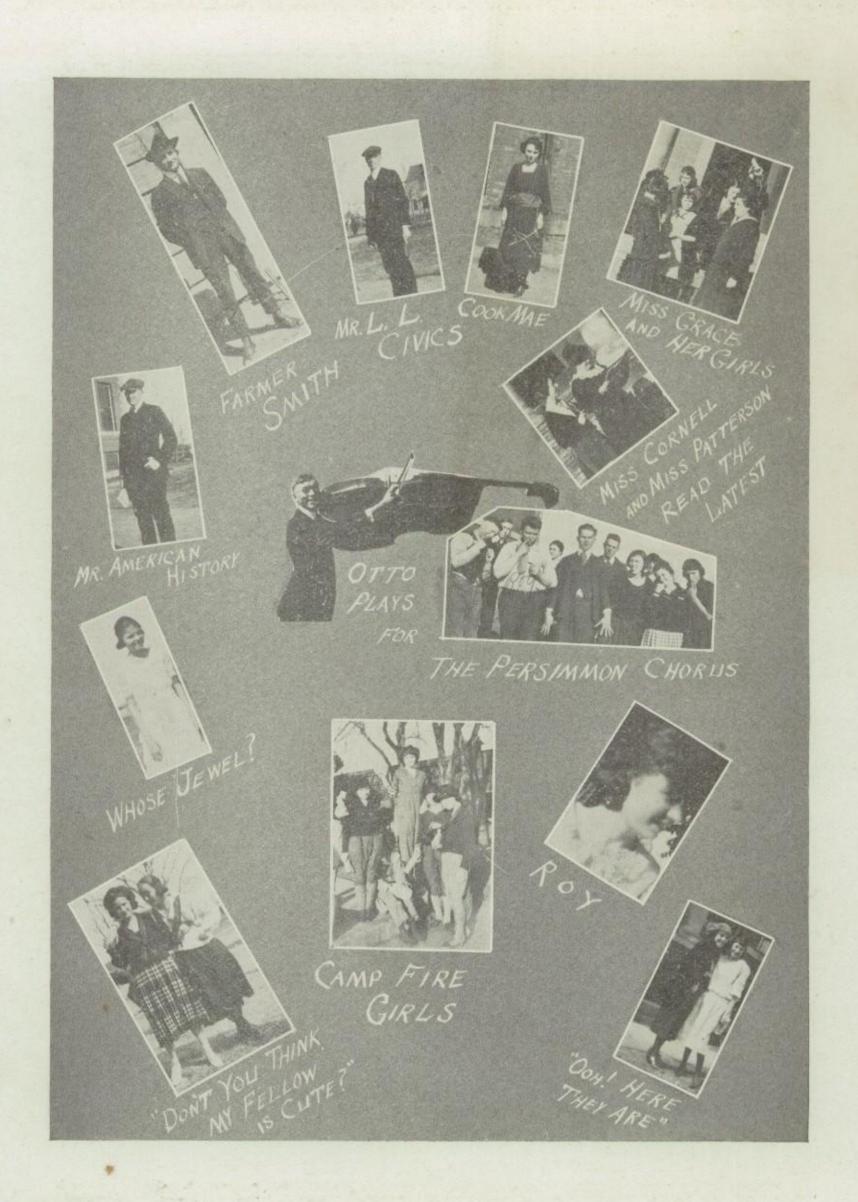
And why do the Juniors laugh at us
And keep a winkin' their eyes,
And call us "Mama's Baby"
And think that they are so wise?

Why do the Sophomores shun us
Everytime we pass them by,
And say the Freshies are just a joke,
And laugh and grin and sigh?

Why do the teachers say that we Are nothing but question askers, And give us F's and ever'thing, When we are working taskers?

And why do all the High School say "Just give them a little sigh,"
This is a question I keep asking myself,
Oh why, Oh why?

H. R. B and W. H. Mahara



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Senior Stars

AMON COLLINS
Best Looking

WINNIE POTTER Favorite VIRGIL CASTLE Best Student

LANDON McCOLLISTER
Jolliest

TENA JACKSON Prettiest

LUTHER BOONE Favorite

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Junior Stars

EARNEST PITTS
Best Looking

MARY HOYLE HEATLY Favorite ROY HINES Best Student

JAMES PACE Jolliest BABE TOWNSEND Prettiest

> BILL HALL Favorite

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Sophomore Stars

FRANCIS DOOLEN
Best Looking

ZELMA WICKERSHAM Best Student EVELYN HINDS Prettiest

LIMA HINES Favorite

> TALLY WICKER Jolliest

JACK JACOBS Favorite



Freshmen Stars

LLOYD THOMPSON Best Looking

ANNIE DUFFY

JUANITA TERRY Prettiest

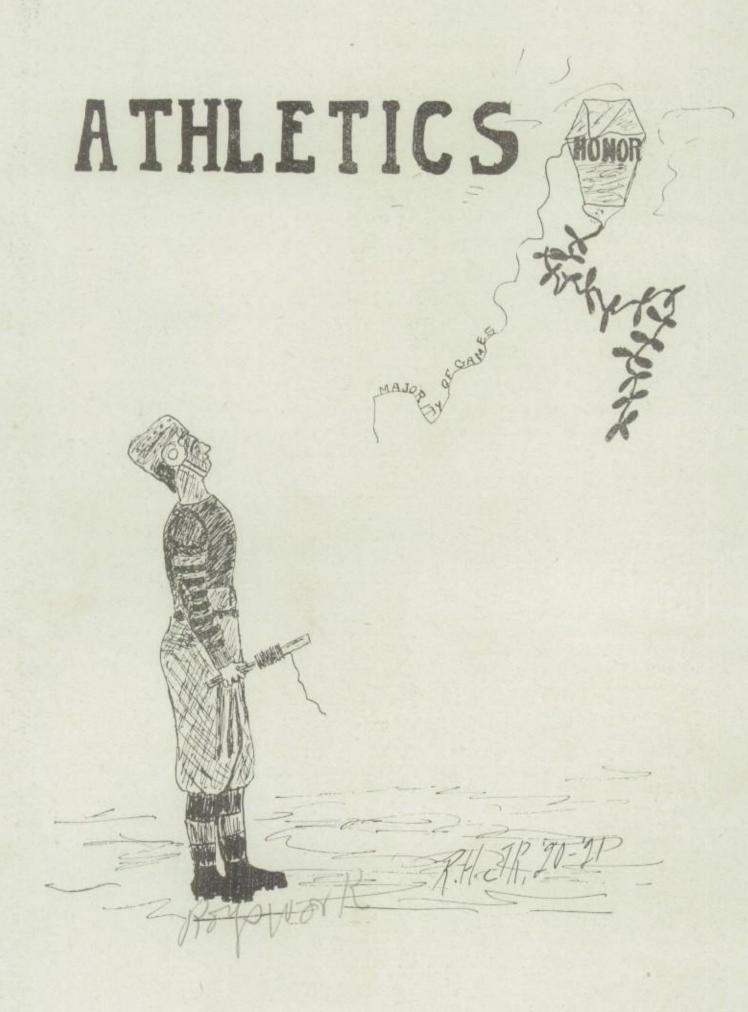
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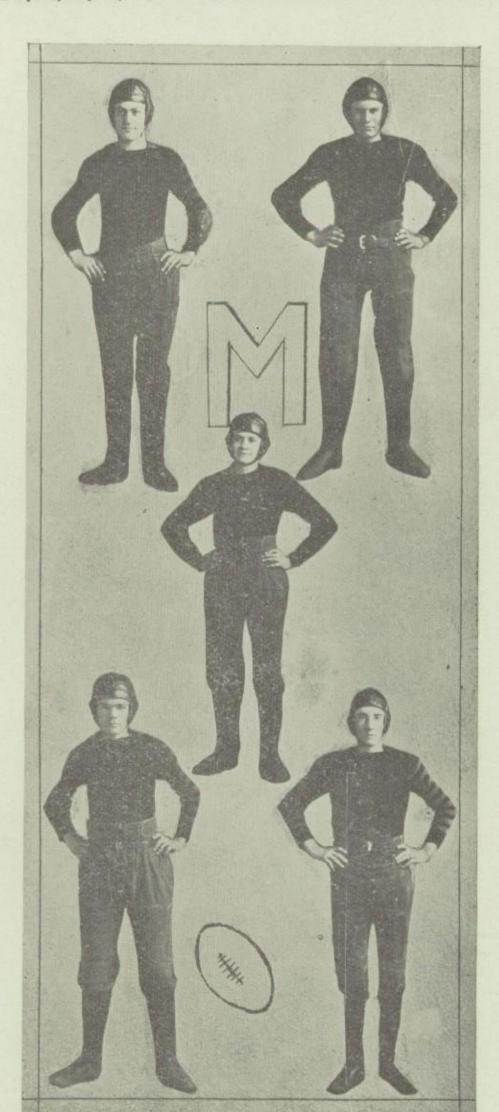
Best Student

WINSTON YEAGER Favorite

BOB WINBURNE Jolliest

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Lacy Smith	Admiring her cu
Marguerite Smiley	Winki
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Elva Stiles	Trying to do bet
Bonnie Strother	Calculat
	Study
Wade Thompson	Making Misch
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Margaret Trippett	Keeping on the honor
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Reeves Holmes	Making excu
James Gilliland	Playing peep-
John Ira Young	Telling ya
Violet Martin	Doing noth
Ima Foster	Imitating I
Rachel Gilbreath	Saying noth
Gladys Sanders	Face pow
Florence Doolen	Where is Riple
Elsie Bolen	Talk
Juanita Guinn	Chewing chewing g
Lela Olive	Hunting Ur
Ora Francis	Freckle lot
Anna Kate McReyno	olds Gaz
Annie Hawkins	Laugh
Garland Overton	Making A's, '
Acres Wissesses	Being sole
Verdia Powers	Domestic Study
Laurine Roberts	Exercis
Ruth Hughes	Recit
Louise Dieter	Meddl





NAPOLEON CADDEL Left Tackle

Nappy was a good tackle and firm as a brick wall at holding that line. He played in all of the games and never thought of giving up the fight. Truthfully he played well considering his being so little.

ELMER DUNCAN Right Guard

Dunc was a bear at holding that line. He never let a man thru and was good at tack-ling.

ZACHRYE PRYSE Sub Quarter

Zack had the nerve which made up for his size. His slipping thru the centers of the line safty catches and sure tackles won him much worthy comment. Zack is little but mighty.

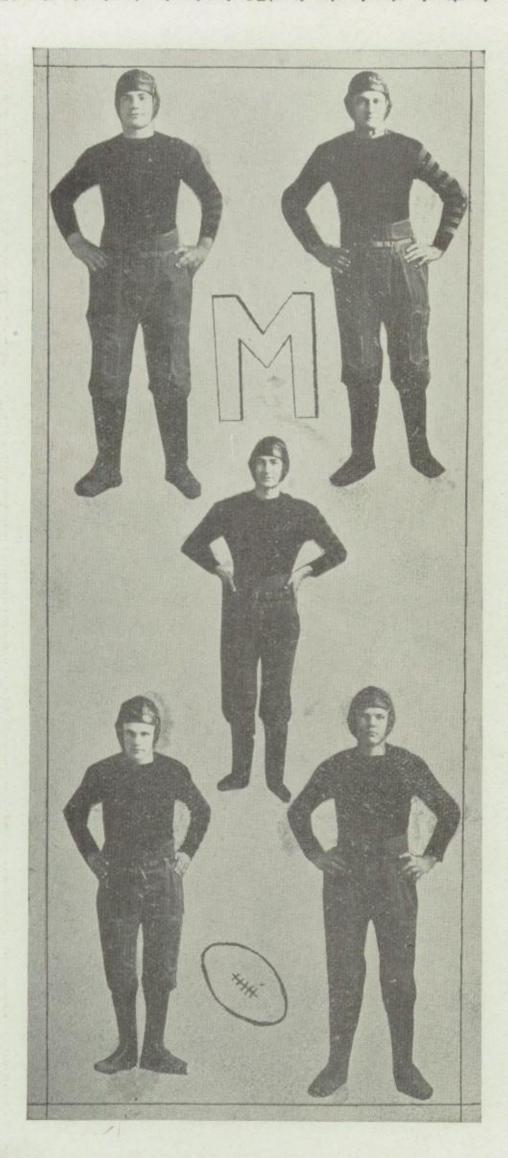
EARL TAYLOR End

Earl was the fastest man on the team and his hands were just like magnets, when it came to catching passes. He was a good tackler and in fact a good all around man. Taylor was late in entering the game, but displayed good football knowledge.

HARDY CLEMONS Right Tackle

Hardy did not play in every game but he showed that he was made of the right "stuff" for a real football player.

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DELMA CLEMONS Half Back

Delma was a cyclone line plunger and a whirlwind tackler. Delma was wayward in practice, But, Oh, Boy when he did come out he tore 'em up.

JOE BULL, Captain Full Back

Joe was a hard hitting line plunger, a good punter and passer fast on his feet. He was one of the three who played every minute of the season.

PAUL DOOLEN Quarter Back

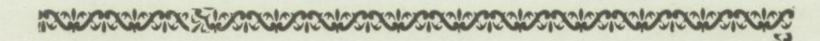
Kildee was a whirlwind at broken field running and was an excellent safety, being a sure tackler. He was cool headed and just running over with pep.

CLIFFORD VEACH Half Back

Cliff was fast and was good at catching passes as well as making end runs. He was always on the job, and played a "Knock 'em out game."

LLOYD LATHAM Right Tackle

Lloyd had the necessary grit to keep plugging away, and made many classy tackles. It will be worth while to keep an eye on him in '21 and '22.





LLEWLYAN CADDEL Right End

Llewlyan Caddel was good at catching these long passes and was a fairly good tackler. He has the nerve and pep of a real player and will be a strong man for M. H. S., in his next two years.

LESTER BURNETT Right Guard

Burnet was a stone wall guard and a good all round player.

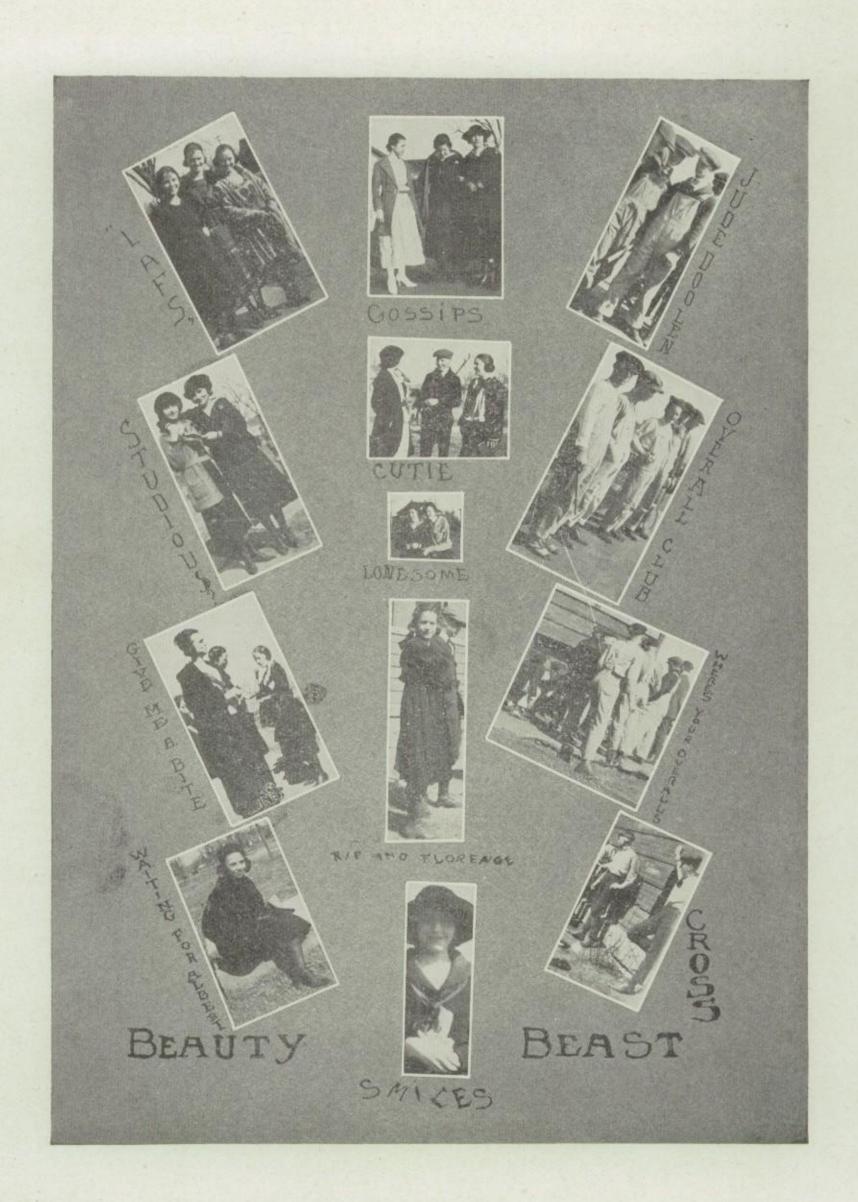
LANDON McCOLLISTER Center

Mac was an old trusty, (in football of course) always on the job and boosting every minute. At centers he could not be surpassed. We regret that this is his last year in M. H. S. grid iron work.

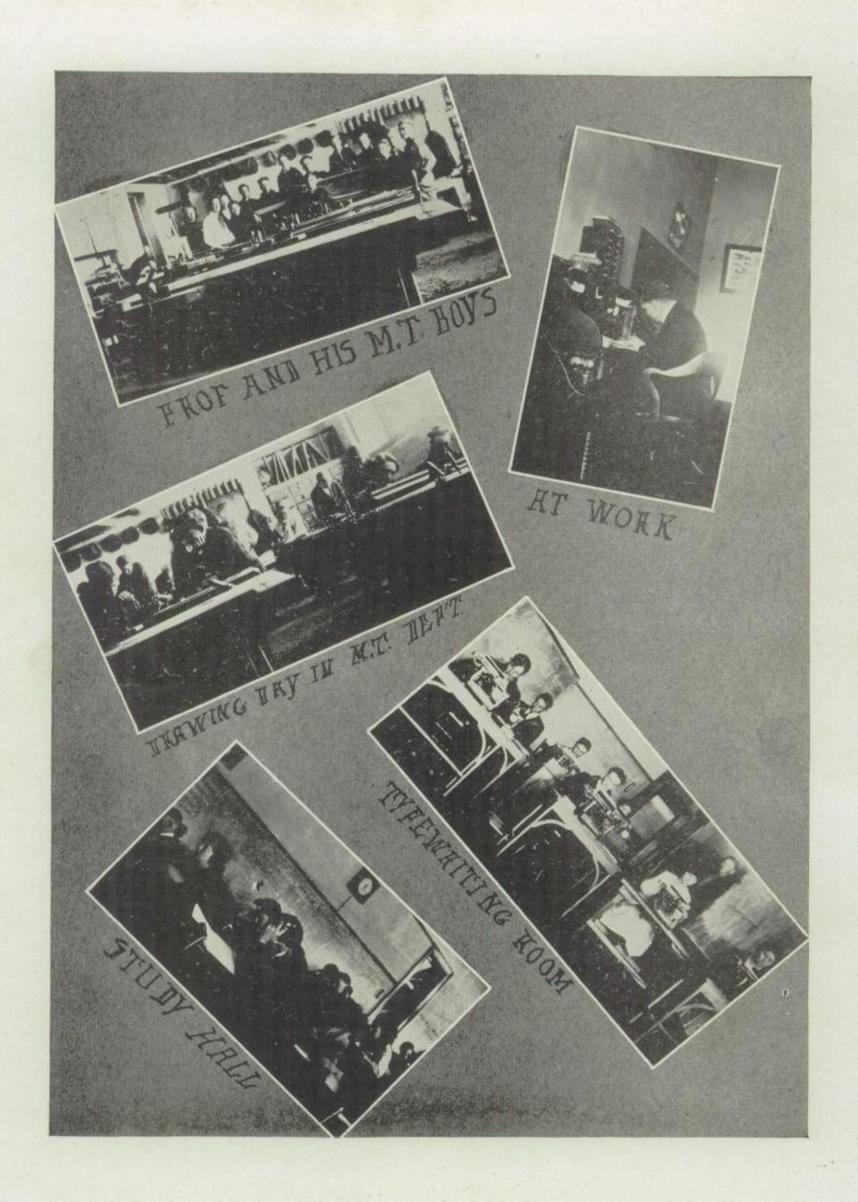
FRANCIS DOOLEN Left Guard

Dizzy was a little slow but when he tack-led a man he put him down. And when it came to holding that line he was just like a Bull dog. He was always on the job at practise and he played in most of the games.

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SCIENCE AND ART

Sanders, Foster, Hines, Murry, Dieter, Reese, Gilbreath, Guinn.
Potter, Castle, Covington, Francis, Downs, Foster, Wiseman, Bolen.
Oran, Terry, Powers, Parker, Roberts, Doolen, Jessee.
Wilson, Caudle, Brown, Potter.



SCIENCE AND ART

Thrower, McAllister, Boatwright, Smith, Atwood, Mrs. James, Eslinger, Harris, Epperly, Strother, Francis, Collier, Northington, Hannah, Pruett, Smiley.

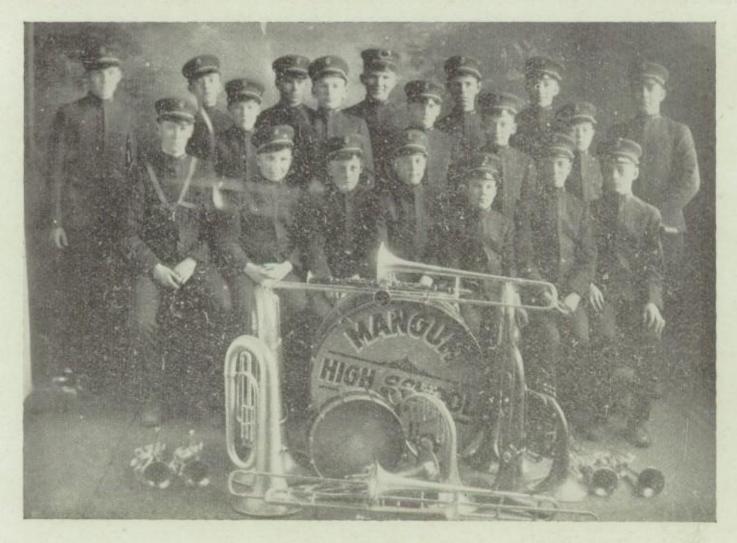
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Manual Training

Moore, Noble, Hines, Pace, Jacobs, Prof. Bradshaw, Young, Neil, Wood, Harris, Lockhart, Reed, Overton, Cheek, Wilson, Harris, Echols, Overton, Garrett, Johnson, Pigg, Neil, Doolen, Blalock, Jones Caudle, Crook, Rimmer, Holmes, Jacobs, Phillips, Thompson, Thompson, Gilliland, Pigg, Curnutt, Wickersham.

education experience and experience



BAND

Wood, Noble, Shipman, Mr. Lantz, Isom, Ritter, Doolen. Cocke, Hatley, Crook, Doyle, Ownbey. Niel, Yeager, Guthrie, Johnson, Isom, Emboden, Blalock.



ORCHESTRA

Mr. Lantz, Doolen, Noble, Isom, Leitner, Heatly, Wicker, Thrower. Elliott, Wyman, Doolen, Thrower, Teter, Clark, Leitner. Skaggs, Hatley, Cocke, Echols, Johnson, Guthrie, Yeager.

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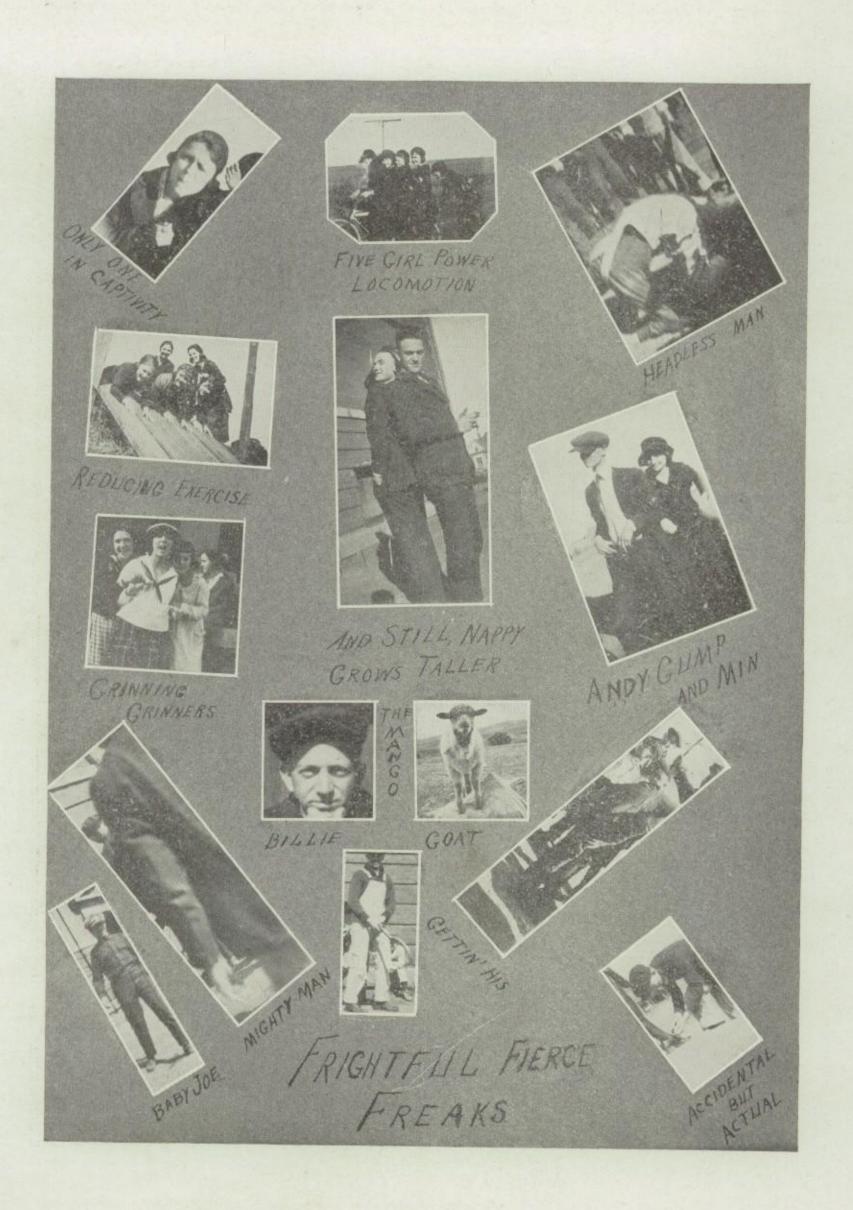
Our music department has made a great showing in High School activities under the instruction of Mr. Lantz and Miss Simpson. Each student of music has made good in classical selections in all school entertainments. And their work has not only been confined to school affairs. But at public gatherings of community interest, our band and orchestra have taken an active part. The cup offered by the S. W. I. M., at Weatherford, was taken by our orchestra; this being the second year that they have so honored us.

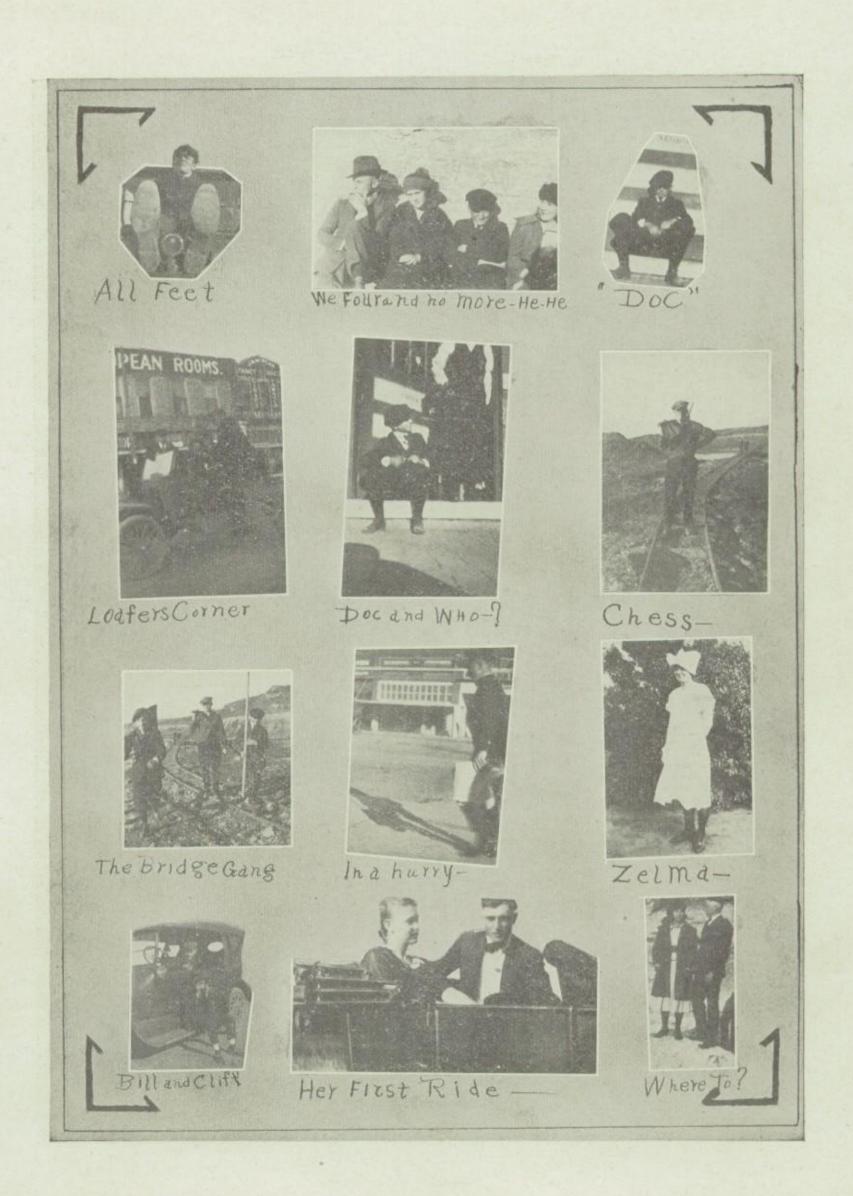
The trip to Norman, by both the band and orchestra did not give us first honors in the contest, however our band had the distinction of being the only full uniformed band in the contest, and the orchestra did exceedingly well.

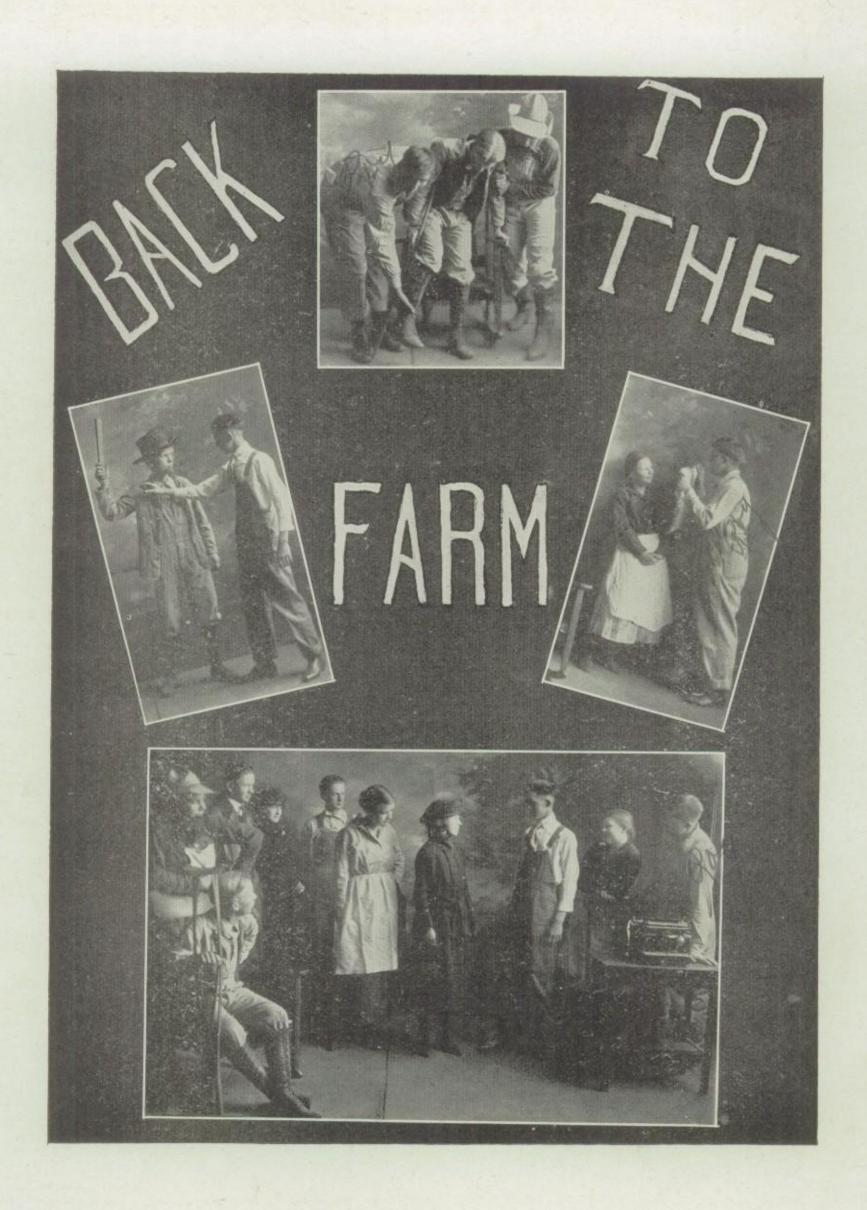
We have a musical department of which we are proud and one which Mangum business men have supported at all times.



AGGIES
Bull, Nelson, Mr. Smith, Muse, Smith.
Barnett, Sands, Caddell, Bradshaw, Yeager, Pace.







"Back to the Farm"

Junior Class Play

CAST

Rose Meade, school teacher	La Verne Dodson
Merton Merrill, farmer's son	
Mr. Merrill, non-progressive farmer	Maynard Teague
Mrs. Merrill, his thrifty wife	Rachel Wilson
Mr. Allen, old fashioned farmer	
Mr. Ashley, real estate agent	
Margerie Langdon, society lady	
Robert Powell, law student	
Hu'da, Swede maid	
Gus Anderson, Merrill's hired Swede	

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"The Arrival of Kitty" by the Senior Class, May 13, 1921

William Winkler, an aged, miserly clubman ______ Willie Scott

Aunt Jane, his sister, furnishing the cash ______ Eula Hughes

Jane, a pretty girl of eighteen ______ Frances Hannah

Bobbie Baxter, seeking employment and ? ? ____ Landon McCollister

Benjamin Moore, fifty and engaged ______ Otto Thrower

Ting, a bell boy during vacation ______ Virgil Castle

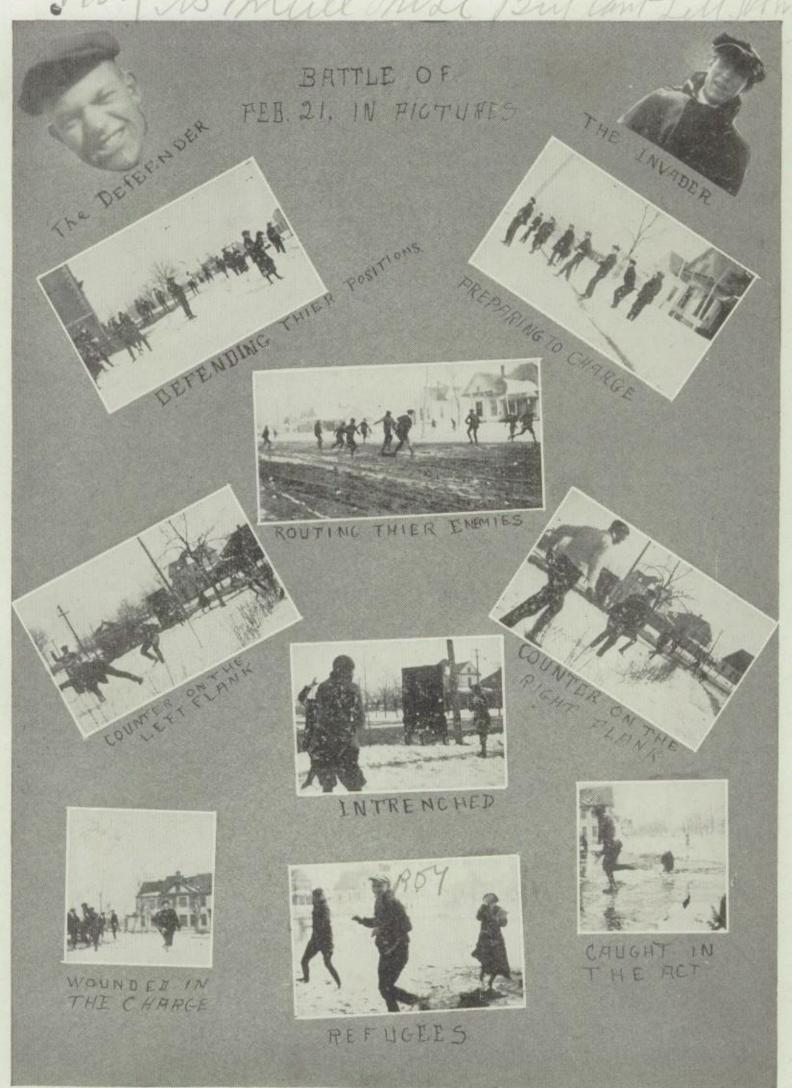
Sam, a colored porter ______ Amon Collins

Kitty, an actress from New York ______ Winnie Potter

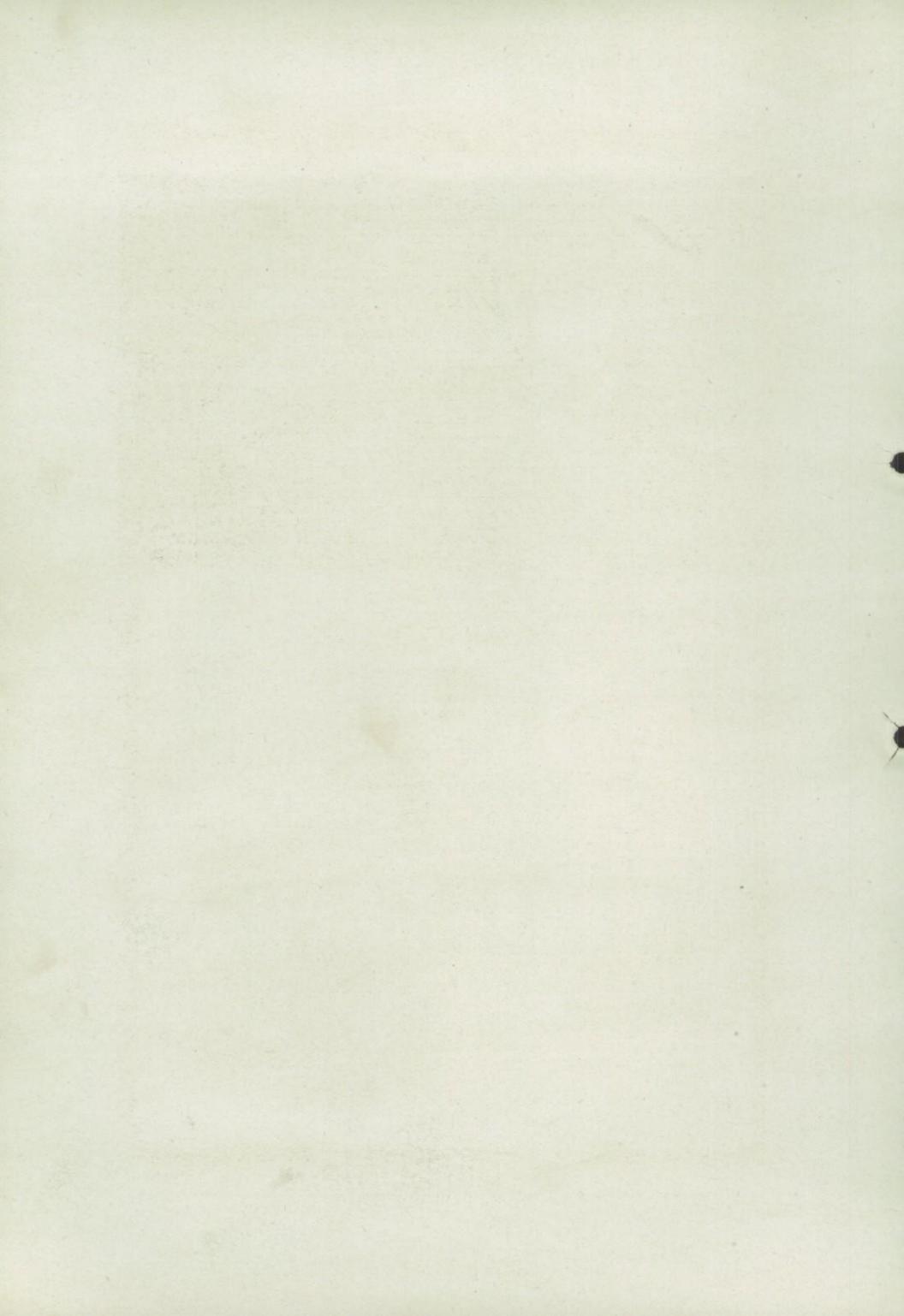
Suzette, Aunt Jane's French Maid ______ Bessie Kromer



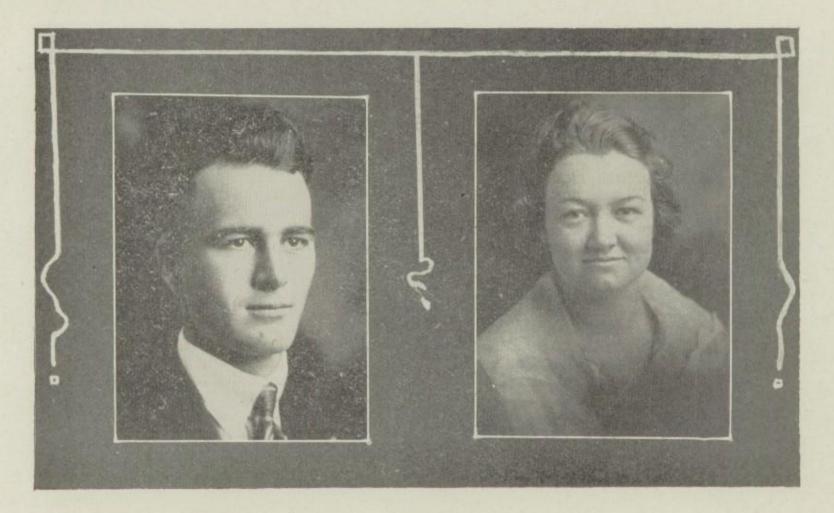
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AMUMNI OFFICERS

President ______ Windsor Oakes Secretary _____ Emily Hoover

ALUMNI ROLL

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Arthur Thompson,	Anadarko, Okla.
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Hetta CarrolEmma Frazier (Mrs. Eugene Thomas)	Jonesboro, Texas
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Mabel McCollister (Mrs. Tyler Crittenden)	Mangum, Okla.
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Leon Brown, Lawyer Winnie Jacobs (Mrs. Ulin Jolly)	Manoum Okla
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Kate Powers, Teacher Vera Steele, Teacher	Mangum, Okla.
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Nell Wilson (Mrs. E. H. Reeves)	New Haven, Conn.
Norma Clay Carleton Brown, Pharmacist	Olustee, Okla.
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Forest Butler, State Insurance Agent Milton Butler	Mangum, Okla.
Milton Butler Morris Chaffin, Mail Carrier	Mangum, Okla.
Jessie Cocke (Mrs. Jeff Wilson) Sibyl Hall (Mrs. Milton Butler)	Frederick, Okla.
Marion Northcutt, Lawyer	Walters, Okla.
Anna Lou Powers, Teacher	Long Beach, Cal.
Carrie Spiegle (Mrs. Elmer Edwards) Reynaud Stroube, Oil business	Hollis, Okla. Wichita Falls, Tex.

Mary Watkins, (Mrs. Reynaud Stroube)	Wichita Falls Tay
Zelma Winburne, (Mrs. Phil Rouer)	Pocasset, Okla.
Flora Wright, Student	Norman, Okla.
Oscar YarberryCleo Yarberry, Teacher	Liberal Kanaga
Norma Lee Pace (Mrs. Edwin Mathewson) _	Mangum, Okla.
Mark McCollister, P. O. Clerk	Pittsburg, Kansas
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Ethel Bull, Student	Greely, Colo.
Winnie Butler, (Mrs. A. G. Huseman) Howell Cocke, Oil business	Okla. City, Okla.
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Foster Johnson, MerchantObera Overall (Mrs. Ernest Sherman)	Carter, Okla.
Ruth Powers (Mrs. M. B. Edwards)	St. Joseph, Mo.
Zearl Lowe Pharmacist	Mangum, Okla,
Lucile Martin, (Mrs. Guy Workman) = Retta Maloy, Stenographer	Altus, Okla.
Henry Miller, Manager Cameron Lucille Co.	, Mangum, Okla.
Laura Belle Slaten (Mrs. Howard Long)	Granite, Okla.
Donnie Smith Viola Steele, Teacher	Pasadena, Cal.
Mae Thompson, Teacher	Edmond, Okla.
Ruth Tomme, Student	Edmond, Okia.
May Wilson (Mrs. S. H. Woods)	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Ruby Winter (Mrs. Earl Jacobs) Earl Wilson,	Colorado, Texas
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Harry Stovall	Address unknown
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Elbert Mitchell	Dallas, Texas
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Paul James	Hot Springs, Ark.
Lonnie Lyons	Deceased
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Opale Caddell, Ass't Cashier of Bank Vera Caddell, Teacher	Mangum, Okla
Fred Cook, Student	Norman, Okla.
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Euna McCrory, Rural teacher	Mangum, Okla.
Cora McCutcheon (Mrs. Jonas Ford)	
Emma Simpson, Music teacher	Mangum, Okla.
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Jessie Watts.	Oklahoma City, Okla.
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Bertha Yarberry (Mrs. Glen Kendrick)	Amarillo, Texas
Thelma Dodson (Mrs. Carrol Pickerel)	Pitcher, Okia.
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Calvin Barnett, Teacher	Gould, Okla.
Francis Carr, Student	Kirksville, Mo.
Bula Cox (Mrs. R. O. Heatly)	Mangum, Okla
Lillie Culwell (Mrs. Clive Harris)	Mangum, Okla.
Sadie Culwell	Mongum, Okla.
Elizabeth Dieter (Mrs. Guy Waldrop) Pearl Dieter (Mrs. Herbert Waldrop)	Mangum, Okla
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Fairford Dodson, Comm. of Water Works	Mangum, Okla.
Naomi Dodson (Mrs. Dewey Howard)	Mangum, Okla.
Zana Guthrie (Mrs. Foster Johnson)	Carter, Okla.
Virginia Hamilton (Mrs. Pete Boyle, Jr.)	Mangum, Okla.
Clifford Hannah, Druggist	Bristow, Okla.
Clive Harris, Hdw. Merchant	Mangum, Okla.
Viva Harris (Mrs. Dallas Spann) Teacher	Duke, Okla
Toe Hughes Mechanic	Mangum, Okla.
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Edwin Connor, FarmerHiram Cawthorn, Salesman	Oklahama City Okla
Jewell Chaffin, Teacher	Hollis Okla
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Josephine Franz (Mrs. Robert Overton)	Mangum, Okla.
Emily Hoover, Teacher	Mangum, Okla.
Jennie Hunter (Mrs. Travis Heatly)	Mangum, Okla.
Mary Fox	Hereford, Texas.
Paul Hughes, Bookkeeper	Mangum, Okla.
Algie Hardin, Farmer	
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Edna Hawkins (Mrs. C. C. Heatley)	Mangum, Okla
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Frank Moseby, Electrician	Mangum, Okla,
Vera Moss	Los Angeles, Cal.
Mabel McReynolds, Teacher	El Reno, Tex.
Hayes Johnson	Granite, Okla.
Jewell McCreary	Oklahoma City, Okla
Robert Overton, Tailor	4 Mangum, Okla.
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Byron Rattan Bookkeener	Manonim Okla
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Fred Taylor	Oklahoma City Okla
Irene Thompson (Mrs. Clifford Hannah)	Bristow, Okla.
Wesley Wilson	Deceased
Claude Winfrey, P.O. Clerk	Vernon, Texas
Harry Wellman, Student	Boulder, Colo.
Lottie Weber (Mrs. Roy Rainey)	Ada, Okla.
Bessie Stephenson	California
Louella Smith,	Detroit, Mich.
Gladys Slaten, Bank Clerk	Mangum, Okla.
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Vera Little, Telephone operator	Fort Worth Texas
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Tom Williams	Purkhumatt Taxas
Frances Clay, Student	Norman Okla
George Curphey, Civil Engineer Service	Bartlesville Okla
Charles Boone, Student	Norman, Okla.
Werner Botts, Mail Clerk	St. Louis, Mo.
Lillian Carlos (Mrs. George Curphey)	Bartlesville, Okla.
Ethel Byars	Address unknown
Virginia Cocke	Mangum, Okla.
Warren Broome, Druggist	Bentenville, Ark.
Lloyd Chaffin Ass't. Wire Cheif, Bell Tel. Co.	Okmulgee, Okla.
Jessie Doyle, Student Flora Davidson, Teacher	Norman, Okla.
Ola Farmer (Mrs. Ethridge Smith)	Vinson, Okla.
Atha Gray Student	Shawnee Okla
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Emma Hall, Teacher	Willow, Okla
James Johnson, Oil business	Wichita Falls, Tex.
Summers Hudson, Bookkeeper	_ Oklahoma City, Okla.
Winnie Lee Harris (Mrs. L. C. Walters)	Mangum, Okla.
Nora Hudson, Student	Norman, Okla
Tommie Johnson, Student	Mexico, Mo.
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Consolement From a Senior

There! little Freshie, don't cry!
They've made fun of you, I know;
And your timid heart
Can't that part,
Though they're the things of long ago;
But acquaintance and friendship will soon come by,
There! little Freshie, don't cry!

There! little Freshie, don't cry.
They've given you an F, I know;
And your A's and B's
And pleasing C's too,
Are the things of long ago
But your High School troubles will soon pass by,
There! little Freshie, don't cry!

There! little Freshie, don't cry'
You've lost your credit, I know;
And your hopes are gone,
And your thoughts are won,
But let them be not always so;
For your credit will be made by and by,
There! little Freshie, don't cry!

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"School Days"

How well I know what I mean to do,
When the long dark school days come;
And where, my brain, is thy pleasant rest?
With the monotony of voices not dumb,
In High School days that are best:

I shall be found in the study hall, I suppose,
O'er a pile of books as old as an age;
While the windows rattle as the north wind blows,
Meanwhile, I memorize poetry and prose.

Life is a joke and all things show it, Look at a Freshie Then you'll know it.

You can lead a horse to water
But you can't make him drink,
You can show a Sophomore his lessons
But you can't make him think.

Hail to the Juniors!

That is to us, we wish to be as wise as a century living owl.

Just turn the page again and get a glimpse of our faces, and see if
you cannot detect something in them to fullfil our wishes.

The Juniors of twenty-one, are going to graduate with the highest

No, we are not boasting, for we are not a class of boasters, but

that was our aim when we first entered Mangum High, SO! Watch us grow. Watch our class be "The Best of Classes that have graduated from Mangum High."

"The Owl"

Now a wise old owl—who resides in the hall, Watches our passing one by one, And each time we pass, tho' we see him not, He lists to our chattering, gossip and fun. Now who is this old owl—who resides in the hall? Watching our passing one by one, He is the Spirit of Wisdom, who represents the Juniors, The Juniors of Twenty-One.

The shades of night were falling fast,
As through the town a young man passed,
One eye was black, the other green,
But on his lips a smile serene,
Displayed to those who stood about,
That sundry teeth had fallen out.
One leg was twisted all awry,
Huge lumps festooned his starboard thigh,
But though his battered form was bent,
Still blithely on his way he went,
And fourteen others, just like him,
Came limping through the shadows dim—
The football game was over!

The dearest thing
The unequaled in fame
As a swell cook!
Our Mrs. James.

Haughty and small
With a cute little way,
Domestic girl!
Our dear old "May".

Excuses per dozen
Writes he with ease,
Yes that's our Principal
Mister M. E.

Friend to us all
Who bears no malise
High and mighty!
Mister Wallace.

Ahistory teacher
Who makes you learn
From the Lone Star State
Who? Grace Jones.

Catching our tricks
She is very able,
A mother to all
Mrs. "Mabel."

Unsatisfactory grades
Is against her will
Don't leave us now
Dear, Lucille.

Little—Well, no
But she can beat some
On a Typewriter,
That's Patterson.

Teachers' Training
She excells
From Missouri
Miss Cornell.

You must be bright She keeps you prancin' 'Cause she like Math Miss Dorothy Hanson.

A Freshie's Prayer

Backward, turn backward Oh, time in your flight, Make me a grade student Just for tonight.

Give me permission to do

As I please

To shoot paper wads and talk

While precious time flees.

I'm tired of high school's troubles
I'm tired of its cares
I'm tired of long lessons
And quiz bugabears.

Yes backward, turn backward
Oh, time in your flight
Make me a grade student
Just for tonight.

The Student Who Wins

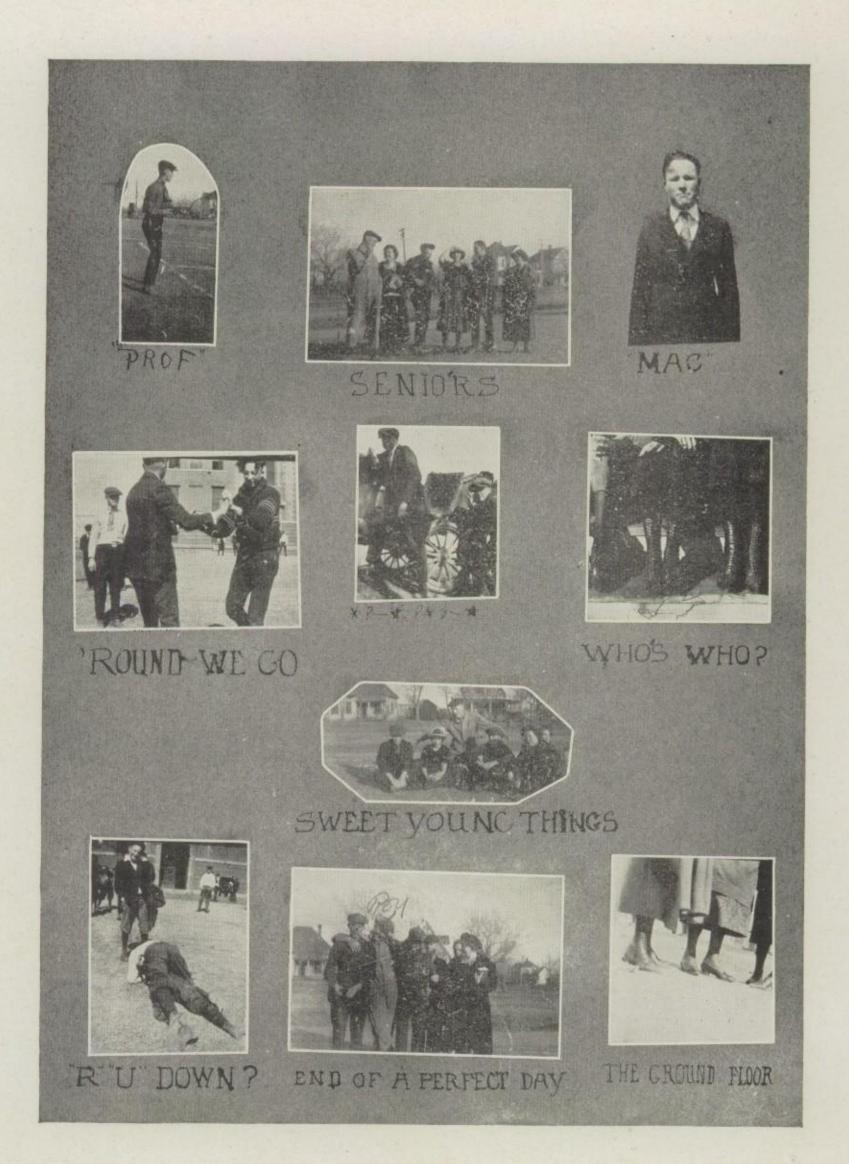
The student who wins, will never be late
And always be ready, when his part is to state.
He will always be there, when it comes time to study;
He will never be late, I don't care if 'tis muddy.

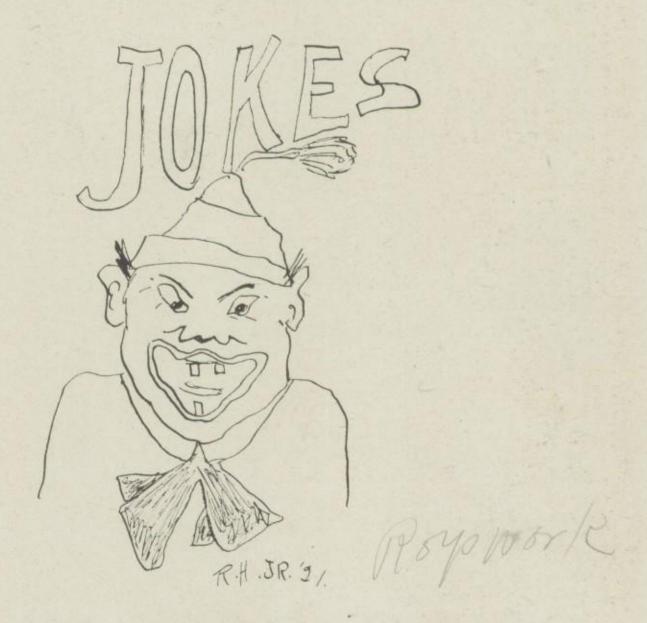
He will always be there, when it comes time to play; And have a mouth full, of something to say. The student who wins, will always do right; And never do wrong, the teacher to spite.

The student who wins, will in public be true; And never do things, that he ought not to do. The student who wins, will always obey; And do just what ever, the teacher may say.

The student who wins, is one with a great chance; And gets a great thought, from just a mere glance. The student who wins, has a very broad mind; He does his very best, with any study he finds.

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waste a An unknown author thus writes of a nut: It is a nut, yet when it falls from a tree it has wrapped up in its shell an unalterable purpose to produce an oak tree. It is a nut, but it only needs the environments of earth, warmth and moisture to accomplish its job. It is a nut, but it never produces a string bean vine, a lemon tree or a huckleberry bush. It is a nut, but it specializes in oak trees and never fails. You, too, may be a nut, but if you specialize you'll win. "So your son is pursuing his studies at college?" "I guess so. He's always behind." "Did you have a new girl with you last night?" "No, just my old one with a new coat of paint." "Jones has his B. A. and his M. A." "Yes but his P. A. still supports him," I've never reached the wealth class My days I've spent in toil; No hall of fame will know my name But I've been done in oil. The Freshman may be young and green as upper classmen say. But all the Sophs we've ever seen, have seen a better day. "Is that horse sick Bill" Asked Charlie, "Not that I know of" answered Bill, "I ain't noticed no symptoms." "Does he balk?" continued Charlie "No, he don't balk, but he's so darn afraid I'll say 'Whoa' and he won't hear me that he stops every once in a while to listen." "It was midnight on the ocean Not a street car was in sight And the forest fires were raging For it rained all day last night It was a winter day in June The snow was falling fast A barefoot boy with shoes on stood sitting in the grass."

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On Winston's first day in High School he was given a registration card on which his mother was to write his birth record. The following day he arrived late and without the registration slip.

"Winston," said Mr. Smith, "You must bring an excuse for being late, and

don't forget the slip about when you were born."

All out of breath next day Winston rushed in holding a note from his mother, "Teacher" he gasped, "I brought my slip for being late, but I forgot my excuse for being born."

Luther, going into a cafe, said to the waiter: "Do you serve lobsters?" Waiter: "Yes sir, sit down."

Mr. Bowman (in physics): "Do I make the experiment clear to you?" Elmer: "Yes sir, clear as mud." Mr. Bowman: "Then that covers the ground."

Mary Hoyle: "Time must hang heavy on your hands." Mr. Lantz: "Why?"

Mary Hoyle: "Well, you wear such a large wrist watch."

Helen: "Perhaps he was bashful. You should have thrown some hint that a kiss would not be objectionable." Baby: "I said every thing possible, I told him I had such a sore throat that I couldn't scream whatever happened."

"Olive oil", Glen said freshly as he left Tena at the door step at 11:55 p.m. "What does that mean?" she said.

"It means 'au revoir,' which is French for 'good-bye' he explained softly." Her father, listening thru the keyhole suddenly opened the door.

"Carbolic acid, young man" he shouted, "That means 'good-bye' in any language."

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Senior: "How old are you Miss Hanson?" Miss Hanson: "How old do I look?"

Senior: "About sixteen."

Miss Hanson: "Oh, how flattering, I'm, I'm, I'm, about—" Senior: "Well, how old are you?"

Miss Hanson: "About as old as I look."

Edgar: "Did you know that Pete Jacobs was electrocuted this morning?"

Annie: "No, how was that?"

Edgar: "Well, his wife hit him over the head with an electric iron."

Margaret T.: "How did Rip Van Winkle happen to wake up?" Jessie: "I don't know, I suppose they raised the rent in the woods where he was sleeping." Mulma

Miss Stewart: "You may all take this sentence: 'Mr. Blank with a frown in his face, stood on the porch." Wilma: "Did you say with a frown on his porch, stood on his face?"

"Did you like my pound cake?" asked Mrs. James. "I didn't like your ten pound cake." answered her husband.

Rachel Wilson: "How do you like 'Dreams of a Mid-Summer Night?" Marie Moore: "It all depends upon what you dream."

Mrs. Bowman: "Does your husband remember the anniversary of your marriage?" Mrs. Emerson: "Never, so I remind him of it in Jan. and June both, and

get two presents."

Mr. Doolen: "Francis you are always behind in your studies." Francis: "Well you see if I were not I could not pursue them." Mr. Bowman (in dismissing chapel): "All girls go to room 6 and the boys to the study hall."

Bennie F.: "Why did Bill Scott drop Psychology?"

Lorena B.: "He doesn't need it, its a study of the brain."

Bennie: "Well what of that?"

Lorena: "Well, that's what he aint got."

Mrs. Emerson visited the office at enrollment time, and studied carefully the features of each new student. Many of the persons enrolling she recognized as pupils of last year. Some, she remembered as being very good in the Study Hall, others, for their standard grades; others for their long membership in the Flunkers' Club; and still others, for their record in athletics.

A person of remarkable appearance came before her. He was short of stature; had wavy hair and large brown eyes. Mrs. Emerson judged him as a good student. One who would give no teacher a great deal of trouble, but she was less sure about him troubling the girls. His broad shoulders, athletic form and quick step assured her that he would be a star player on the gridiron. One thing troubled Mrs. Emerson's mind very much. He was so young, healthy, and strong, and yet so timid. Resolving that he was a Freshman, she decided to introduce him to some of the girls and make him feel at home in High School. But just at that time Mr. Bowman turned to that same young man and asked "When do you teach agriculture, Mr. Smith?" IT was he.

Miss Jones (calling the roll) "Hattie Ruth Bachelor."

Hattie: "Present."

Volley Johnson: "Why, Miss Jones, if you'd a studied grammar, you'd know she's an old maid."

Miss Hanson: "Adelyn, what is an algebraic expression?"

Adelyn: "An algebraic expression is an expression expressed in the expression of algebra."

Miss Stenson: "Edgar I'll leave a list of these names with the President of your class."

Edgar: "Who is the insect?"

Dorothy Lail: "I don't know whether I like these pictures or not. They seem rather indistinct."

Ed: "You must remember madam, that your face is not at all plain."

Landon Mc.: "Now Mr. Reid, answer this one: 'What is that which by losing an eye has nothing left but a nose?' ".

Glen: "You've got me." Landon: "NOISE."

Buck Armstrong: "I had a nightmare last night."

Otto Little: "Yes, I saw you with her."

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Bessie K. (copying ad letter): "Why should we leave these spaces up here at the top?"

Bill Scott: "I'll put a date in that the day that we mail them." Bessie: "Aw, when are you going to have a date?"

Adelyn Brown: "Miss Patterson, this problem says take the height of a wall as the length of the strip of paper, then divide the roll by that to find the number of strips, what are you going to do with the ceiling? It has no height."

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Virginia Merritt: "What is the longest word in the English language?"

Adeyln Brown: "Smiles, because there is a mile between the first and last letters."

An English Lord came to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs. At the table Mr. Jacobs would address him as "My Lord". After a few minutes Edwin reached over the table and got a pickle. He says, "Mama, God wants a pickle."

Mr. Rimmer: "Have you a car yet?"
Mr. Yeager: "No, you see it's this way, I can't afford a 'Dodge' and just can't dodge a Ford."

Mr. Lantz: "And what do you think of a piano, Mr. Emerson?"
Mr. Emerson: "A piano may be upright and square, but even then give bad notes."

Mr. Bradshaw: (in a horse drawn street car) "Conductor, can't you go faster than that?"

Conductor: "Yes, I could but I have to wait for the car."
Miss Jones: "What horse power if Mr. Lantz's Ford?"
Mr. Smith: "He says it is a 22, but I think 21 of the hørses are dead"

Mr. Bowman (on Friday): "I don't know what to do with my week-end."

Mr. Bradshaw: "I suggest that you put your hat on it."
Miss Stenson: "Vernie Kirk, what do you expect to be when you get big?"

Vernie: "A man."

"All you girls who want to go to heaven, stand up." All arose except Adelyn Brown.

"Don't you want to go to Heaven?" asked the teacher.

"Yes'm but I don't think that mother would want me to go just yet." said

Miss Jones: "Are you having trouble with the exam questions?"
Floy Laws: "No I am having trouble with the answers."

Garry Bray (in com. geography): "Miss Patterson, why do they have knots in the ocean instead of miles?"

Miss Patterson: "If there were no knots there would be no tide."

Warner Blalock: "It's got so these days that a man can hardly wed unless he can show the girl two licenses."

Evelyn Hinds: "Two licenses?"

Warner: "Yes, marriage and automobile."

Miss Patterson: "What is the trouble Sam?" Sam: Nothing much; my mind is frozen up."

Miss Patterson: "I notice that everything green is frozen this morning."

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Mrs. Myrick (in Latin): "Give the principal parts of the verb 'to carry." Pupil: "Darnfino." (darned if I know)

Mrs. Myrick: "Next."

Next pupil: "Darnifno, darnfinare, darnfinavi, darnfinatus."

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4 fun I'll just write off a line
& send it off 2 U.
I'm sorry U've been 6 so long; Don't B disconsol 8 But bear your ills and eat some-& may B your il! won't seem so gr8.

Wis Stewart: "What do you think of the grammatical structure of this sentence?"

Sentence Miss Stewart: "It aint right to say aint."

Edgar: "I think he ought to chaw a piece of his own tobacci."

Adelyn: "What is the widespread popular ignorance?" Annie: "No one knows any better than you."

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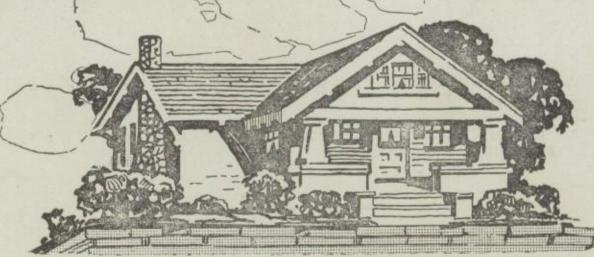
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Teacher: "In what year was Euclid born?"
Herbert N.: "I don't know."
Teacher: "In 300 of course."

Herbert: "I thought that was his telephone number."

Annie Duffy: "Do you have any sense?" Archie Johnson: "No I'm dead broke."

Winston Yeager: "What is the fine for speeding?"
Constable: "It was \$10.00 but they quit speedin' and I reduced it to \$5.00."



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Mr. Geyer (to Glen who had been on a twenty mile hike): "Do you like it Glen: "Well if I'd known that the world wuz so large I would never a tried

Mrs. Emerson (to Wilma Hines wandering around in the study hall) "What are you looking for?"

Wilma: "For something I lost the third period."
Mrs. Emerson: "What was it? Perhaps I have seen it around some place."
Wilma: "Twenty five minutes"

C. P. Hamilton: "Have you read 'Twice Told Tales?" Miss Stewart: "Yes, your written excuse for being tardy."

Mrs. James (in Dom. Sci.): "I thought you said you knew something about

Mrs. Agnes Pruitt: "I did say so."

Mrs. James: "Well how do you make hash?"

Mrs. Pruitt: "You don't make it. It just accumulates."

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Judge Henry: "Don't you think \$250 cash would be punishment enough for Paul's breach of premise?"

Lena W.: "No, indeed; I want him to marry me."

Mr. Emerson: "I've had an umbrella in my possession for twenty years." Mr. Smith: "Well you've had it long enough you should return it."

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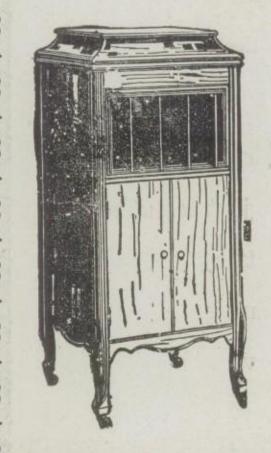
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Miss Patterson (in Com. Geography): "Doc why does Missouri stand at the head in raising mules?"

Doc Moore: "Because that's the only safe place to stand,"

Mike (in bed, to alarm clock as it goes off)
"I fooled yez that time I was not aslape at all."

Jasper: "Don't you find reading a cook book mighty stupid?" James: "Oh it has a good many stirring things in it."

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Miss Patterson (explaining business methods): "And now Ivan if you were to buy a hat, what kind of expense would you call it?".

Ivan: "I guess it would be overhead expense."

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Mrs. Emerson: "Warner, what on earth are you and Glen talking about?" Warner: "Discussin' the teachers ma'am."

Mr. Bradshaw (at cafe): "Here, what is this broth made of, surely it isn't chicken?"

Waiter: "Well you see sir, it is chicken in its infancy, it was made from water that eggs were boiled in."

"Oh! isn't that pitcher grand?" said Miss Jones at a baseball game, "He hits the bat no matter how they hold them."

Mrs. Bradshaw: "Ralph, I want ten dollars."
Mr. Bradshaw: "But haven't I told you that X is an unknown quantity with me?"

Orlin: "Roger why is a school room like a Ford?" Roger: "Because it has a crank at the head."

Miss Patterson: "What is it that fills space that no walls and doors can shut out? (meaning air)

Roger: "The smell of onions."

Mr. Smith was quite disturbed at having an organ grinder sit down beside him on the R. R. car one day when he was returning from Stillwater. Walking back to the conductor he asked "Do you allow monkeys on this car?" Conductor: "Just sit here in the back seat and nobody will notice you."

Loyd Thompson: "Do you know I drew a hen so well that when I threw her in the waste basket she layed there."

Mr. Bowman: "How old is the oldest man in the world?" Melvin Herd: "He's older than every body else."

Winston Yeager: "When is a man a man?"
Omar Crook: "Why when he is a man of course."

Sentence on blackboard: "It ain't correct to say 'ain't.'"
Miss Stewart: "Why is 'ain't' enclosed in a single quotation?"
Jessie Wilson: "So it wouldn't sting the rest of the sentence."

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Marie Moore: "Jack, use the word dynamite in a sentence."

Jack J: "My friend's sister Rose wouldn't kiss you, but his sister Dinah might."

Bill Scott's little sister said to him, "Brother how do you spell Mrs. when she isn't married?"

Mrs. Myrick (In first year Latin): "What is the Latin word for woman?" Egbert Ownbey: "Mule ear."
Mrs. Myrick: "Yes mulier."

Miss Hanson noticed that the blackboard was covered with small paper wads. She turned to Jasper B., and said, "Jasper did you throw those paper wads on the board?"

Jasper: "No, ma'am, mine wouldn't stick."

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Paul: "Yes, but it doesn't matter as long as there's a crank in the house."

Mr. Bowman: "When does grass become wet with dew?" Elmer: "In dew time."

Miss Stewart: "Edgar are you sitting?" Edgar: "No, ma'am, just standing."

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Evelyn H: "Gracious, you must be eating practically nothing."

Mr. Lantz: "Do you know what it takes to get married?"
(meaning marriage fee)
Mr. Bowman: "A lot of nerve."

Freshie: "How long did Cain hate his brother?" Soph: "I don't know."

Freshie: "As long as he was Abel."

Mary Hoyle Heatly: "What is your father going to preach about?" Egbert Ownbey: "About half an hour."

Gussie Evans: "Did you ever see the Catskill Mountains?" Margery Jessee: "No, but I have seen them kill mice."

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Mac Wood: "Do you want to know how to make money fast?"

Lewis Cocke: "Yes"

Mac: "Glue it to the floor."

Mr. Bowman: "I always tell my wife everything that happens."

Mr. Bradshaw: "That's nothing, I tell my wife lots of things that don't happen."

Kathleen J: "Oh, I wonder what makes that photographer so fat?"

Roy Heatly: "Oh, don't you know? He works in the developing room?"

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Francis Doolen: "I made 100 on my exams."

Mildred W.: "I don't believe you."
Francis: "I sure did. I made 16 on Geometry, 43 on M. & M., and 42 in advanced wood work. That makes 100."

Hubert Veach: "Are you collecting the jokes?"

Winnie: "Yes."

Hubert: "Well take me."

Mr. Bradshaw: "Gimme a chicken." Grocer: "Do you want a pullet?"

Mr. Bradshaw: "No, I want to carry it."

Marjory Jessee, sympathizing with a tramp at the back door. "Poor man, expect that you have a great many trials." Tramp: "Yessum, but I ain't been convicted but once."

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Bennie Ferguson: "Why doesn't a blush creep over a girl's face?' Ivan Overton: "If it went faster it would kick up the dust."

Bill Scott: "Ross if I mail this letter this evening will it go to Oklahoma City tomorrow?"

Ross: "Sure it will go on the morning train." Bill: "No it won't; it is addressed to Willow."

Francis Doolen: "I don't think I should get zero on this paper."
Miss Hanson: "Well, I don't either, but that's the lowest I could give you."

Mr. Lantz: "Do you think men have descended from monkeys?" Miss Simpson: "Not very far."

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Miss Patterson: "The commercial world is not as it used to be. At one time it was a common thing for a young man to start out as a clerk and in a few years own the business."

Roger Smith: "Yes but cash registers were not used then."

Robert Johnson: "How many balls of twine would it take to reach the sun?" Bob Winburne: "One if it were long enough."

Rhonda Jeter: "Don't you think I could ever do anything with my voice?" Miss Moore: "Well, it might come in handy in case of fire."

Elmer Duncan: "When is a plant like a hog?" Bessie K.: "I don't believe I know."

Elmer: "Well it's when it begins to root."

Mr. Bowman (in Sunday School Class): "Why did the whale throw up Jonah?"
Warner Blalock: "Because Jonah was not ready to digest (die just) yet."

Mr. Rattan: "Do you know Charles Hamilton, Junior?"
Adelyn Brown: "Yes, but he isn't a junior, he's a freshman."

Adelyn (in arithmetic class): "Say, Miss Patterson if you had square feet-Miss Patterson: "Sit down Adelyn, my feet are not square."

Miss Jones: "What did Alexander the Great do?"
Jessie Wilson: "He established a rule."
Miss Jones: "How long was this rule?"
J. W.: "Twelve Inches."

Senior: "Did you hear the Freshies yelling in chapel this morning?" Sophomore: "No, but I heard some awfull loud whispering over their way."

Edna Pearl Hall: "Who is that Herbert Noble person?"

Rose Prater: "President of the B. B. S."

Edna: "What is that?"

Rose: "Blockheads Benevolent Society."

Dorothy Lockhart: "Look on top of your head, I threw a note to you and it lit there."

Annie Duffy: "I don't have eyes on top of my head."

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Landon: "Don't you think marriages are made in Heaven?"
Otto Little: "If all men are as slow as you, they would have to be."

Garrie Bray: "What are you drawing Jim?"
Jim: "A dog."
Garrie: Where is his tail?"
Jim: "Oh, that's still in the ink bottle."

Mr. Lantz: "Do you boys think your voice will fill this large place?" Boys Quartette: "We'll be glad if our voices don't empty it."

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Mr. Emerson: "How many seasons in the year?" Elaine: "Busy seasons and dull seasons."

Miss Stewart: "Wilma, what is a hypocrite?"
Wilma: "A hypocrite is a kid that comes to school with a smile on his face."

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Genevieve: "What is a mountain?"
Rose: "A mountain is a hill only a little more hillier."

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Adelyn (in commercial arithmetic class): "Miss Patterson, why did you give us those problems in roofing?"

Miss Patterson: "Because you said you couldn't work any of them."

Adelyn: "I wish I had a little sense and didn't talk so much."

Jubal Lockhart: "Mr. Bradshaw made me drop manual training, because he didn't like the things I was making."

Lewis Cocke: "What were you making?"

Jubal: "Mistakes."

Marie Moore: "Oh, Mrs. Emerson have you heard of that new disease that affects men's brains?"

Mrs. Emerson: "Oh yes, but I'm not worrying about Wallace since it attacks only the brain."

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Mr. Bowman (lecturing in Com. Arith. Class): "What do you think I am that I should stand up here all day and talk like this?"

Elmer Neil: "A talking machine."

Miss Stewart: "Why do we call our language the mother tongue?" James Pace: "Because the mothers do all the talking."

Miss Jones: "Why did the Romans and Persians fight at Alexandria?" Malcom Wood: "Because they met there."

Miss Stewart (reading "House of Seven Gables"): "And a coroner's jury sat upon the corpse and pronounced the death to be a natural one."

James Pace: "They had more nerve than I did."

Mr. Bowman (In physics class) "Elmer do you favor Electricity in school?" Elmer Duncan: "No Sir."

Mr. Bowman: "Why not?"

Elmer: "They would put a switch in every room."

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Mrs. Emerson: "Pick up your scraps and I'll gather them up."
Annie Duffy: "Why? Are you going to piece a quilt?"

Winston: "Did you see the saw?" Edgar: "No I saw the sea."

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Miss Jones: "Volley come get your paper, the grade is very bad, 72". Volly: "Yes Ma'am, but it could be worse."

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Mrs. Jacobs: "The little angel of yours hit him with a hammer."

Mrs. Emerson: "This makes four times I've had to punish you this week. What have you to say about it?"

C. P.: "I'm glad it's Friday."

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Mr. Emerson: "Believe me, take a tip, you will have to cut that out."

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Will: "No, in a book"

Paul: "There have been times in my life when I was tempted to commit suicide but decided not to." Lena: "Oh, don't worry, we can all look over the past and see where we have made mistakes."

Mr. Bowman: "I see in the newspaper that a woman would spend no more for clothes than for rent." Mrs. Bowman: "Oh, my gracious, we shall have to rent a larger house."

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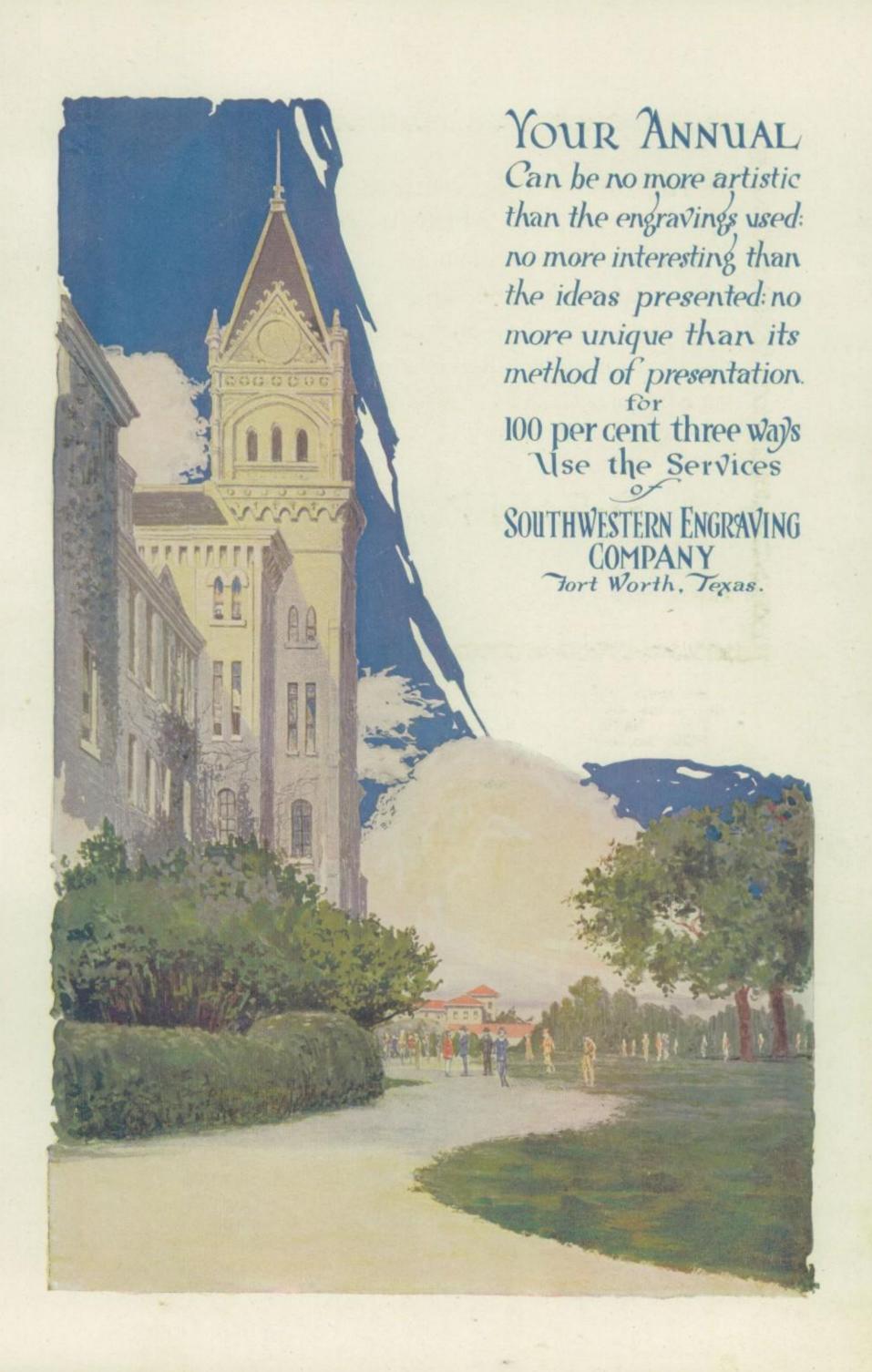
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